

The Weather
Tonight
Fair, Very Cold
Temperatures Today
Maximum 18; Minimum 22

The Kingston Daily Freeman



VOL. XCVI—No. 93 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Temperatures Skidding After Light Snow Here

A light snowfall early today that dumped from 1/2 of an inch to three inches on Ulster County forced the closing of most schools in the area and cancellation of many social events and meetings that had been scheduled.

Two Inches in City

The city engineer's office reported that two inches fell in Kingston and a spokesman for the county highway department said the snowfall in the county ranged from 1/2 inch in the Poughkeepsie area to two or three inches in the southern section of the county.

Crews Out

Highway crews from the city and county were ordered out to sand and salt the streets and highways especially hills where some traffic congestion was reported as the pavement became slicked with ice.

Numerous traffic accidents, some due to slippery pavement, were investigated by State Police, the Sheriff's office and city authorities.

Cold winds lashed the area this morning and weather predictions called for very cold weather tonight and early Tuesday. Uptown, the mercury dipped from 18 degrees in front of a local bank at 8 a. m. to 13 degrees at the same location at 10:45 a. m.

Gotham Hit

Elsewhere the Associated Press reported that New York City was hit by a two-inch snowfall early today and the Weather Bureau said as much as two more inches may fall before the storm dies.

The storm, punctuated by an occasional thunderclap, came in from the hard-hit Midwest and began dumping snow on lower New York State before dawn. Streets were icy and driving was hazardous. Some schools closed.

Uptown, the weather was clear, but temperatures in some areas plunged below zero.

15 or Colder

Although the snow was forecast to diminish during the day, the Weather Bureau said New Yorkers could expect frigid temperatures through Tuesday. Readings of 15 below or colder were predicted for most of the

Cold, Snow Hit Nine-State Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wave of bone-numbing cold swept into parts of a nine-state area today as the latest of a series of killer snows moved into the Eastern Seaboard.

The latest storm brought delays in transportation, school closings, frustration and death to many areas.

Cold-wave warnings were posted today for parts of nine states from Wisconsin to Illinois to western Texas and Nebraska.

Post Tornado Warnings

And in New Orleans, heavy rain drenched the costumes but not the spirits of revelers at the annual Mardi Gras parade.

The Weather Bureau early today posted tornado warnings for parts of coastal areas in eastern and south-central Texas and southwestern and central Louisiana.

Also forecast for the region were severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds.

The latest of three successive storms gave snow-weary Chicagoans up to eight inches more and deposited up to 11 inches in the driveways of their suburban neighbors.

Some Chicagoans haven't seen their cars since the first storm dumped 23 inches on the city 13 days ago.

"It's just like white cement," said one young man as he tried to shovel his sports car out of a drift. "Even if I do get it out the streets are so bad I'll be afraid to drive it."

36.5 Inch Chicago Total

Chicago's new snowfall gave it a total of 36.5 inches from the three storms—more than it normally gets in a year. About 27 inches are still on the ground.

Blowing snow piled drifts in highways in northeast Illinois and central Indiana. A line of 56 cars stalled on a long "S" curve of Illinois 136 just west of Rantoul. Two snowplows trying to

Fete Jersey Trucker for '66 Heroism

(Photo on Page 10)

Because of a heroic act that averted a possible major fire and serious tragedy on the night of Nov. 4, 1966, Angelo LaBraccio, of Cliffwood Beach, N. J., was honored Saturday night at a banquet given by Ulster Hose Co. 5 at the Alpine Restaurant.

LaBraccio traveled from his New Jersey home to receive a citation presented by Fire Chiefs William Fishang and William Williams.

'Truly Outstanding Man'

In remarks by the fire official, LaBraccio was referred to as "a truly outstanding individual. Because of his heroism, Ulster Hose Co. 5 credited him with averting what might have been a major catastrophe last Nov. 4, at the Albany Avenue propane gas plant. LaBraccio was presented with a plaque, the first ever awarded by the company to anyone for heroism such as that displayed at the November incident.

LaBraccio was unloading a tractor-trailer of propane gas owned by the firm of H. R. Rittner, Rahway, N. J., into a stationary tank at the Terwilliger plant when fire erupted in gas that was leaking from a line.

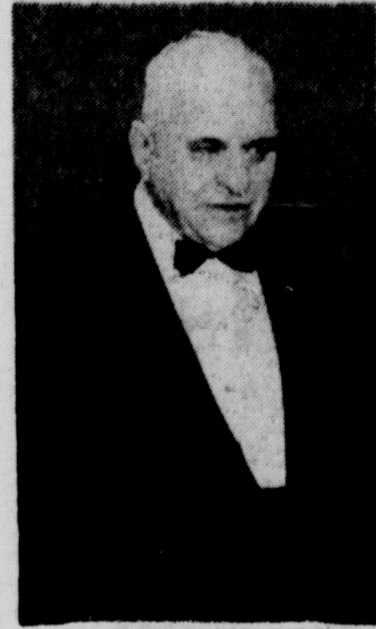
Area Sites Evacuated

A spectacular fire was in progress when firemen from Ulster Hose Co. 5 converged on the scene. Deputy sheriffs and state troopers with Town of Ulster constables were dispatched to the area and diverted traffic during the emergency.

Area business places and homes were temporarily evacuated as authorities took every possible safety precaution in the event storage tanks and the propane gas-filled tank on the trailer became involved.

Firemen who arrived in the first group saw LaBraccio risk his life as he worked frantically and swiftly to close the valves and cut off the flow of the gas.

Assistant Chief William Williams Jr., and Captain Charles



HERMAN O. DIETZ

Curbs Due Today on Lobbyists Controls Linked To '67 Meeting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature was set today to clamp tight controls on the activities of lobbyists seeking to influence the forthcoming State Constitutional Convention.

A revised version of a bill drafted by Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia was ticketed for swift approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

It would require all paid lobbyists to register with the Department of State and to disclose all of their financial transactions. The original Travia bill would have required non-paid lobbyists to register, as well.

Agrees to Changes

Travia, the Legislature's ranking Democrat, said he agreed to this and other changes made by the Republican leadership of the Senate. He said he would bring the amendment before the Assembly as soon as it cleared the other house.

Otherwise, as the Legislature resumed regular working sessions this afternoon, attention was focused on efforts to develop a replacement for the much-criticized Condon-Wadlin Law barring strikes by public employees.

Raymond R. Corbett, president of the State AFL-CIO, came up Sunday with what he said was a "practical solution" to the continuing impasse over the Condon-Wadlin Law.

Corbett offered proposed legislation that would limit penalties for striking employees or their unions but would place heavy emphasis on collective bargaining procedures.

The present law, rarely invoked because its penalties are so strict, mandates dismissal of any striking employees and imposes a freeze on pay raises and promotions for those eventually rehired.

Provides Unlimited Fines

Gov. Rockefeller has espoused a bill that would shift the onus on the employees unions. It would provide for unlimited fines against any union that has protested that this also would be too harsh.

Corbett said he was sending (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Police Man Special Line For Dietz Slaying Data; 'Most Sadistic:' Murphy

Supervisors to Hear County Jail, Fire Center, College Fund Moves Thursday

The first step toward construction of a new county jail will come before the Board of Supervisors Thursday night, when a resolution offered by Supervisor Peter Savago, (R), New Paltz, will be on the agenda. The resolution calls for engagement of Hutton and Mayer, Kingston Architects, to produce a schematic drawing and estimate for a new county jail.

Under the resolution the new facility may be either at the present site of the county jail adjacent to the court house or on other property owned by the county.

The resolution calling for Hutton and Mayer as architects, provided the sum of \$1,000 in payment, that sum to be deducted from any future architect fees.

Recently the State Correction Department has been critical of the present jail facilities and its overcrowded condition. Some time ago the department threatened to cite the county and condemn the jail unless steps were taken to rectify conditions. Arrangements to house prisoners in the Orange County jail or the Albany County penitentiary were commenced, an arrangement which had been suggested earlier by Sheriff William B. Martin when the local jail was bulging at the seams.

Back in August 1961 when Majority Leader Savago was chairman of the Sheriff's Committee he recommended to the board that steps be taken to relieve the condition. Nothing was done at that time. Recently the subject has again come to the foreground with the Savago resolution being filed for action next Thursday night.

Construction of a new Fire

War Hero's Father Dies Of Beating Stress Robbery Apparent Motive

"The most vicious and sadistic murder in this area for a long time."

These were the grim words of Kingston Police Chief Robert F. Murphy in describing the murder of Herman O. Dietz, 72, of 37 Abbey Street, who died early Sunday morning in Kingston Hospital.

In a Pool of Blood

Dietz, longtime city businessman, was discovered by two city policemen laying in a pool of blood just inside his grocery store at 448 Hasbrouck Avenue. Discovery was made shortly after 11:30 p. m. Saturday. The officers had stopped to investigate when they saw the store's glass front door had been shattered.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser, after an autopsy yesterday, cited death as "due to multiple fractures of the skull, the result of a brutal beating and robbery at his store."

Served in Argonne

Born Herman Otto Dietz, son of the late Alfred and Elizabeth Eberline Dietz, Mr. Dietz was a storekeeper for many years and was a member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. He served as a sergeant with the U. S. Army in World War I and saw action in the Argonne offensive. He attended Lafayette University and was a graduate of Albany State College. Mr. Dietz was the husband of the late Ruth Halverson Dietz. Surviving is one daughter, Dorothy, wife of Harry Durling of Glens Falls; one brother, Ernest Dietz, Jacksonville, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 2 p. m., Wednesday. The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor of Comforter Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wilwyck Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p. m. today, and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Chief Murphy said the victim had been beaten over the head "several times" with a heavy instrument "apparently of metal. Unconscious when discovered, Dietz failed to regain consciousness before dying."

Special Telephone

In an effort to gain further information about the murder, Chief Murphy said a special telephone — with the number 331-8404 — will be manned 24-hours daily by police. They urged anyone with information about the case to call that number. Chief Murphy added that even the slightest information, "regardless if it is hearsay or rumor, might prove valuable. He said all such information will be kept "in the strictest confidence" by police.

Although it is not known how (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Jets Duel 8 Migs in Fire Swap

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U. S. troops have launched a big new drive against the Viet Cong's jungle bastion in War Zone C. U. S. officials also disclosed today that chemical spraying American planes have started defoliation of the southern half of the demilitarized zone to expose North Vietnamese invasion routes into the South.

Kill 100 Reds

In other developments: American ground forces reported killing more than 100 enemy soldiers in a series of engagements.

Air Force B52s staged two raids, one against War Zone C and the other just south of the two Vietnams.

Fly Record Sorties

U. S. tactical bombers flew a record 565 sorties against Communist positions and troops in South Vietnam.

Over North Vietnam, U. S. Air Force planes tangled with Communist MIGs during strikes close to Hanoi Sunday. Four F-4 Phantom I's in a fire exchange but no damage was reported to either side.

The aerial duel came while Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs (Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

Deny RFK Given 'Peace Signal'

PARIS (AP) — The French government, the American Embassy and the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in Paris today denied a report that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy received a "peace signal" from Hanoi through the French government during his visit to Paris last week.

Was Newsweek Report

Newsweek magazine reported the peace overture, which it said indicated willingness by Hanoi to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war in three stages. If the United States stops bombing the North, the report said the message came from Mai Van Bo, delegate general of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris and was transmitted to Kennedy and a U. S. Embassy official by the French foreign office's director of Asian affairs.

The French official, Etienne Manach, could not be reached for comment. But a foreign office spokesman said, "No message from the North Vietnamese delegate was transmitted by Quai D'Orsay (the foreign ministry) to Sen. Kennedy during his visit to Paris."

The American Embassy, who had a representative with Kennedy when he talked with Manach, said, "We do not know of such a message."

The Vietnamese mission said it "formally denies this report" and added "there is not a word of truth" in it.

No Date for Talks

Asked about the report Sunday night, Kennedy said through an aide he would not comment until he discussed the situation with the White House and State Department. He would not say whether he means to see President Johnson personally and no date for the talks was mentioned.

Hanoi also said in the official news agency Nhan Dan today that peace talks could begin if the bombing stopped. The article reported in Tokyo did not list withdrawal of U. S. military forces from South Vietnam as a precondition to opening talks.

The article commented on Johnson's news conference of last Thursday, in which Johnson said he was "not aware at this moment of any serious effort that the other side has made in my judgment to bring the fighting to a stop or to stop the war."

The Nhan Dan article called Johnson's statements "arrogant and bellicose."

Newsweek said another Hanoi (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

State Budget Notes \$21 Million for County; Includes \$1.3 M in New Funds for Projects

A study of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposed budget for the 1967-1968 fiscal year reveals a total of more than \$21 million in capital construction items for Ulster County, it was announced by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock.

According to the Assemblyman, the Governor's budget lists a little over \$20 million in re-appropriated construction items within Ulster County, and an additional \$1.3 million dollars in new appropriations for local projects.

In Various Categories

Wilson said the total proposed expenditures listed in the new State budget would include projects involving the Departments of Conservation, Correction, Military Affairs, Public Works, and Social Welfare, as well as vast sums which have been allocated for the State University at New Paltz.

Assemblyman Wilson noted that Gov. Rockefeller has kept a major campaign pledge he made in the county last year, and has recommended an appropriation of \$20,000 for the planning of the proposed Wittenberg State Park. Wilson said the state now has title to the 600 acres required for the major recreational facility, and that once the planning phase has been completed, funds will then be requested for actual construction. It was further noted by the Assemblyman that a total of \$2.5 million dollars has been requested for boat launching sites in the state, and Wilson said he has been assured by the Governor's office that funds for the development of such a facility at the Bristol Recreation Area in Saugerties will come from this appropriation.

Concerning other Conservation work, Assemblyman Wilson cited a new appropriation of \$48,000 for a garage and storage building at the Department's new Region Eight headquarters in New Paltz, as well as a re-appropriation of almost \$300,000 for the new headquarters itself. Wilson added that while no new funds have been budgeted for the Bellavere Ski Center, there have been re-appropriations of almost \$70,000 for the construction of an impoundment dam on Cathedral Brook and the installation of electric service at Bellavere's summit lodge.

The Ulster County Assemblyman said by far the largest amount in any budget is in the field of education, and that the major share of money in the forthcoming budget will go towards the development of new facilities at the State University at New Paltz. Mr. Wilson noted that the present student population at the local university will be more than doubled within the next few years, and because of this the state has instituted a vast building program at New Paltz.

Note New Item

The new state's budget reflects one new item of \$175,000 for new services and facilities at the State University, as well as the re-appropriation of over \$14 million dollars for the construction of several new buildings on the university's campus and some major alterations to the Campus School.

Assemblyman Wilson also cited three new appropriations totaling over a quarter of a million dollars for work at the two state correctional institutions in Ulster County, which includes the installation of a new refrigeration system at Walkkill Prison, and the replacement of the communications system at Catskill Reformatory, Napanoch, as well as the renovation of several buildings at the Napanoch facility.

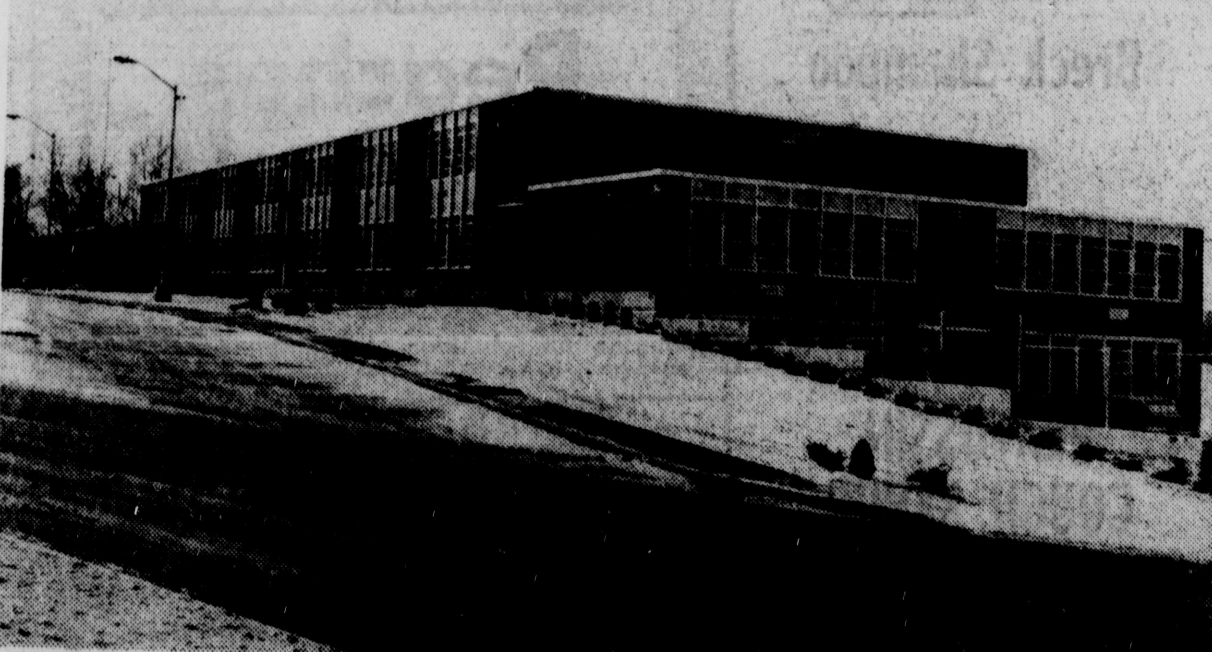
Wilson said that the Correction Department budget also lists an additional \$100,000 in re-appropriations for Walkkill Prison, which would include the construction of a new vocational shop and some major electrical alterations, and almost \$2.3 million dollars for the replacement of several buildings, the installation of a new locking system, and the replacement of the heating system at Catskill Reformatory.

The budget for the Department of Social Welfare shows two new appropriations for the Highland State Training School for Boys, one for \$715,000 for new academic facilities, and another for \$75,000 for the construction of an additional recreation field.

Program Planned

Assemblyman Wilson said that because of the vast growth of this major state facility, a broad building program has been planned for the local training school, and that the budget also includes the re-appropriation of almost \$1.6 million dollars for new living quarters and other facilities, as well as the replacement of the school's water filtration plant and pumping station.

Another re-appropriation in the proposed budget is within (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)



PLAN EDSON SCHOOL CEREMONY—The building committee of the Kingston Board of Education headed by Hubert Hoderath, chairman, has set Sunday, April 16, as tentative date for the dedication of the recently opened Harry L. Edson Elementary School. The 27-classroom school on Merilina Avenue is designed for 700-pupil capacity and other features include music, art and library rooms. Harry Halverson Associates were architects for the new school building. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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State Publishes Booklet About Fallout Shelters

The New York State Civil Defense Commission has published a new booklet for plant superintendents, engineers, supervisors, health and safety officials.

Fun For The Whole Family

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5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

and office management personnel primarily responsible for the health and safety of industrial employees. Entitled Commercial and Industrial Fallout Shelter—Series III, the book describes the basic criteria for shelters in industrial and commercial structures, and includes a questionnaire to be completed by industrial personnel for evaluation of their structures.

This is the third in a series of publications designed to aid the general public in taking advantage of the services of the Civil Defense counseling activity.

Lt. Gen. Manuel Asensio, di-

rector of the Civil Defense Commission, said "The booklet is organized so that any type of structure can be analyzed for protection factors. It allows industrial and commercial personnel to utilize the Commission's Counseling Service for free protection factor evaluations and consulting services."

Officials of commercial and industrial firms should contact their local civil defense director for copies of this new booklet, or the Counseling Service, New York State Civil Defense Commission, Public Security Building, State Office Building Campus, Albany, N. Y. 12226.

Building Dept. Says 12 Permits Issued for Jan.

A total of \$23,965 in construction, installation, demolition and renovation work is listed for this city in the January report issued by the Building Department. The work is being done under 12 permits issued by the department.

According to officials \$107 revenue was realized through the permits, which included three certificates of occupancy.

Others of the permits included construction of one garage estimated at \$1,000; two additions

Bishop Is Honored

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Royster of South Bend, Ind. has been honored for outstanding volunteer leadership in community planning. He was named to receive the Newton D. Baker award from the United Community Funds and Councils of America.

to present structures estimated at \$5,000; three alterations, at \$16,000; two oil tank installations, at \$1,265; one sign placement, at \$200; one antenna placement, at \$500; and two demolitions, with no estimate given.

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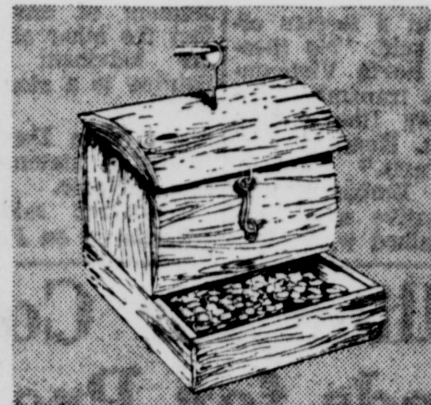


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Mohawk Planning Full Service by 1st

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Mohawk Airlines plans to resume full flight schedules between Feb. 16 and March 1 and, at the same time, will inaugurate new flights to seven Upstate cities: New York City, Boston and Cleveland.

Services had been curtailed because of a Dec. 9 walkout by mechanics. A strike settlement by the union was announced last week.

for resumption of the schedule Saturday. Flights to Poughkeepsie, Olean, and Jamestown, which lost all Mohawk service during the strike, will be resumed Feb. 16. Hourly service between Albany and New York City will take effect March 1.

Named Rocky's Aide

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—John P. Gemma, a 27-year-old lawyer from Maspeth, L.I., was appointed today as an assistant counsel to Gov. Rockefeller. The post pays \$13,500 a year.

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Business Mirror Reflections**At Chase Manhattan, More Than Interest Is at Stake**

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In a battle of financial giants, the Chase Manhattan Bank is waving a banner of leadership that might have all the other giants trailing along behind. Chase has lowered its interest rate sharply.

Chase is pretty much by itself in this battle. If others follow, Chase will have won a proud victory. If nobody follows, as at present, Chase may have to turn, hang its head and pull up the rear—that is, raise its rates a fraction.

Depends on Direction

Much depends on whether American business turns up or down in the next few weeks. If demand for money increases Chase may lose. If demand diminishes for loans at present high rates Chase will have won. Other banks then will have to lower their rates.

A lot of businessmen are betting that Chase will be a victor and that, in winning, it will raise its prestige throughout the world and its assets too. Intentionally or not, the battle is turning into one of face and prestige in a business in which face and prestige count highly.

Chase created this situation by dropping its prime interest rate 1/2 per cent. This means that the very best lending risks in the country—the very best corporate customers—can borrow at Chase for 5 1/2 per cent.

Fact of Mathematics

One half per cent? It means very little in most areas of life. Multiply it by the billions of dollars each year and it runs into many millions of dollars.

So vital is this fraction that no other large bank in the nation has matched it. The rest have lowered their rates to 5 1/4 per cent.

This means that Chase, if it holds out, will gradually attract some of the most substantial customers in America. And an increase in Chase's financial situation could begin to make a

change in alignment of the top three banks.

In Second Place

At the first of the year, Chase stood second to Bank of America in deposits. It had \$12,913,118,932 compared to Bank of America's \$14,937,130,457. Chase is now in a position to reduce, but not eliminate, that gap.

But how will loans increase deposits? In this way: money lent to a corporation will be maintained by Chase in a deposit account until it is used.

More important at the moment, this rate difference could widen the gap between Chase and its biggest New York rival, First National City Bank, which had \$11,948,824,000 on deposit and had been gaining on Chase.

Loans also build assets, which are another measure of size, strength and prestige. Bank of America had \$18.2 billion of assets—loans, property, etc.—at the first of the year. Chase had \$16 billion and First City \$15.1 billion. This alignment is close enough to change one day.

Student Nurses Won't Fill in for Regulars

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The State Student Nurses Association says student nurses will not provide hospital services if regular, registered nurses resign over working conditions or salaries.

Jeanne Rizzo, president of the group, said any attempt to have student nurses replace regular nurses "would be detrimental to the patients" and to the efforts of nurses to improve working conditions.

Delegates of the 6,000-member group met here Saturday. Miss Rizzo said its position also is endorsed by the National Student Nurses Association, which has 70,000 members, and the State Nursing Association.

Tight Poverty Funds

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A federal Office of Economic Opportunity official says he is concerned that anti-poverty programs begun last year may be hampered by budget-tightening in Washington.

William H. Pozman, deputy director of the OEO, cited the mounting concern among state and federal officials Saturday but said:

"We can't go back." Pozman spoke at the opening session of state Community Action Program leaders' conference, which continues through Tuesday.

Clergy Endorses Heart Fund Drive

Religious leaders in Ulster County joined with national leaders of all principal religious faiths in calling on their parishioners for the widest possible observance of Heart Sunday Solicitation, Feb. 13-19.

Heart Sunday, Feb. 19, will climax the Heart Fund Campaign being conducted throughout February here by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. It will be marked by appeals from Ulster County pulpits urging parishioners to welcome their neighbors who are serving as Heart Sunday volunteers. Approximately 1,000 volunteers will participate, distributing health-saving information and receiving contributions to support the Association's programs of research, education and community service.

In messages released by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association today, local spiritual leaders stressed that heart and blood vessel disease caused more deaths in Ulster County during 1966 than all other causes of death combined. In Ulster County, 58 per cent of all deaths were caused by these dread diseases. Representative clergy having endorsed the Heart Fund campaign included:

The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, D.D., St. James Methodist Church, Kingston.

Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, Congregation Ahavath Israel, Kingston.

The Rev. James C. McManus, C.SsR, episcopal vicar Ulster-Sullivan Counties, Port Ewen.

Quotes from endorsements received are:

The Rev. Mr. Hunter: "I am in hearty accord with the aims and purposes of the Heart Chapter and think that its good news to all the people about prevention of cardiovascular disease should be shouted from the mountain tops. May success crown all your efforts, as well as the Chapter's."

Rabbi Schechtman: "I heartily endorse and encourage this great humanitarian task."

Bishop McManus: "I heartily endorse, the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign and recommend to the charity and generosity of all people who can afford to do so, the support of this worthy activity."

Buffalo Is Hit By \$185,000 Fire

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Fire, blamed by investigators on a defective space heater, has left an estimated \$185,000 in damage to a four-story brick building used mostly for storage by four companies.

Two firemen were injured in the fire Saturday and were treated at the scene.

Fire Commissioner Robert B. Howard Jr. estimated damage to the building at \$35,000. He said \$75,000 in contents each was lost by the L & M Bag Co. Inc., manufacturer of polyethylene bags, and the Len-Co Lumber Co., which occupied about 40,000 square feet of the 160-by-60-foot building.

The structure, owned by the Babcock Warehouse Inc., also was used for storage by the Raymond J. Gordon Equipment Co. and Nikiel's Sales and Service. They estimated their loss at \$25,000.

The building is at 383 Babcock St.

Name Former Rabbi Anti-Poverty Chief

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Jack M. Sable, a former Bronx, N.Y., rabbi, is the new director of the State Office of Economic Opportunity.

Gov. Rockefeller named Sable Sunday to the \$21,645 a year post to replace Mrs. Erna Poston. Sable, 39, has been the New York Metropolitan Area director of the Economic Opportunity Office and formerly was a rabbi at the Riverdale Jewish Center in the Bronx.

Mrs. Poston left the anti-poverty job last month to accept Rockefeller's appointment as president of the State Civil Service Commission.

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Largest Auto Society

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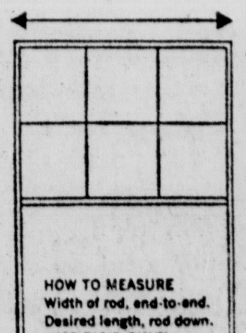
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	32-48	48-72	64-96	80-120	96-144	112-168	128-192	144-216	160-240
Up to 36	7.62	11.75	15.88	20.02	24.14	28.29	32.41	36.55	40.69
37-48	8.09	12.46	16.83	21.19	25.56	29.94	34.30	38.68	43.04
49-63	8.57	13.18	17.79	22.40	27.00	31.61	36.22	40.83	45.44
64-81	10.42	16.03	21.58	27.16	32.71	38.27	43.73	49.38	54.95
82-90	11.18	17.47	23.49	29.53	35.56	41.60	47.64	53.67	59.71
91-108	13.32	20.32	28.90	34.28	41.26	48.26	55.25	62.24	69.22
VALANCE LENGTH UP TO 18"	2 W 32-48	3 W 48-72	4 W 64-96	5 W 80-120	6 W 96-144	7 W 112-168	8 W 128-192	9 W 144-216	10 W 160-240
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. Telephone Calls: Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown, FE 1-0832.

National Advertising Representatives - The Julius Mathews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1967

CAR THEFTS

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy recently appealed to car owners to keep their cars locked at all times. An especially bad habit is to leave the motor running while parked for brief durations.

Any auto thief worthy of the name can get into a locked car if he wants to. But why make it easy for him?

In more than 40 per cent of the hundreds of thousands of car thefts reported each year, the motor was left running or the key was left in the ignition.

While motor vehicle registrations increased 45 per cent nationally from 1955 to 1965, vehicle thefts rose by 122 per cent. According to the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, owner carelessness was a big factor in the latter figure.

More and more communities are adopting a model ordinance proposed by the institute. This permits police to pick up and hold keys left in automobile ignitions. When the keys are claimed by their owners, they face a fine.

Any professional can get into a locked car and jump the ignition. But last year 65 per cent of all persons arrested for auto theft were under 18, most of them acted on impulse and for a thrill.

What could be a greater temptation to impulsive car theft than a set of keys dangling from the ignition switch?

Congressmen threaten sharp budget cuts to avert the need for that surcharge on taxes—which would threaten sharp cuts in the popularity of congressmen.

Nuclear power development is exceeding even the most optimistic forecasts. Now there's the kind of atomic explosion we like to see!

FOCUS ON OXYGEN SYSTEM

It was a shocking coincidence that two airmen died by fire in a spacecraft simulator so soon after three astronauts had been similarly killed while making tests in an Apollo capsule. The coincidence strongly underscores the need, already evident after the astronauts' deaths, for a thorough reappraisal of safety precautions.

This is not quite so much a statement of the obvious as it may seem to be. It goes without saying that as a result of the astronaut tragedy every safety aspect of the Apollo craft—its oxygen system, potential spark sources, speed of exit, and perhaps other things—will be studied. The additional deaths of the two airmen sharpen the focus on the basic decision to use a pure oxygen environment in American spacecraft.

Those in charge now face the difficult question, made more urgent by two tragic accidents within such a short time, whether to abandon pure oxygen and use some sort of atmospheric mixture in the future. If this were done, redesign problems might bring considerable delay in the Apollo program. Even so, that might be the wisest course. If the pure oxygen environment is as chancy as recent events seem to indicate, it would be better to delay the program than to add the risk of sudden flameout to all the other risks of an expedition to the moon.

Senator Fulbright offers an eight-point plan to end the Vietnam war. It's so complicated we'll have to fight awhile longer while both sides figure it out.

Another violent Panama flareup is feared. Trouble is, it's taking longer to work out a new canal treaty than it did to build the canal in the first place.

HEALTH PROGRAM

The findings of a current nationwide poll suggest that the United States may be moving more swiftly than had been supposed toward a federal health care system covering most of the population. Nationally, a 51 per cent majority of those queried said they favored a plan similar to Medicare. In cities and rural areas the majority was higher; in town and suburbs fewer than a majority favored such a program.

The two principal reasons given for wanting a general federal health plan are significant. Seventeen per cent of those who approved said they did so because

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE COMPUTER COMES TO THE RESCUE

Providence, Rhode Island: How do you raise the quality of education in the so-called ghetto schools of the United States? And does it really do any good to provide a better grade of instruction for "culturally deprived" students who may not be able to concentrate on what is being set before them?

These are questions that are cause for great argument among the anti-poverty warriors in Washington, D. C. My columnistic colleague, Joseph Alsop, has reported a tendency on the part of resident District of Columbia intellectuals to take a defeatist attitude over the possibility of saving the youngest ghetto generation by such pedagogical programs as "Operation Headstart." The pessimists wonder whether it is possible to recruit good teachers who will be willing to stick with retarded classes in the slums.

Here, in Providence, there is a remarkable Dominican priest, Father George McGregor, who thinks he has the answer to the problem of upgrading slum education. He and a group that is described locally as the "merry band of friars" run a computer center at Providence College. They have been experimenting with something that is called "computer assisted instruction," which goes by the acronym of CAI.

Father McGregor, a man with a mission, got into the business of utilizing the computer to solve social problems back in 1962, when he started to train unemployed and "underemployed" victims of automation for new jobs in computer programming. To date he has placed 278 displaced people in new positions as programmers, either locally or in federal agencies in Washington. But the "merry friars" of the Providence College computer is the answer to teaching backward and mentally retarded pupils.

"We want to get the computer into basic education," says Father McGregor. "A well-programmed computer is much more patient than most teachers."

Father McGregor speaks of "conversations" between the computer and the student. This is a rather mystifying concept to a layman. But the point is that a computer can be programmed by a "logical and imaginative" teacher to present material in the Three R's in a way that will not permit a student to escape until he has come up with the correct answer. The machine evaluates answers and tells the erring student why he is wrong. It keeps after him until he is right, or until teacher on the other side of a glass panel can be flagged to come in and make a correction. The student gives the answers by writing with a magnetic pencil on a cathode ray tube at the top of an electric typewriter. When he makes a mistake the computer will say, "Try it again." There can be no goofing off and no bluffing the computer. As Father McGregor puts it, "the child is alive all the time."

What Father McGregor would like to see is a wide program of instruction for his home state of Rhode Island, with schools in twenty towns linked by telephone circuit to the Providence College computer center. He has been training twenty vocational teachers in the art of shaping up class materials for use in basic remedial work. But the project could be pushed into the elementary grades. A big project would, necessarily, involve an investment in equipment, for electrical typewriters and cathode ray tubes do not come cheap. But Father McGregor insists that it would pay off by its capacity for grabbing the attention of even the most backward student, who would, of course, be allowed to develop at his own pace until he had mastered the curriculum.

Father McGregor doesn't think he is dealing in dreams. At the Brentwood School in Palo Alto, California, computer assisted instruction is already a reality. And Providence College and the medical school at Harvard University are just about to start collaboration on a computer-taught course in pathology. Second-year medical students will answer questions propounded by tape recorders and typewriters in Cambridge. The answers will go by telephone linkage to the computer center in Providence for instant evaluation, and for quick return to the Cambridge classroom.

If the Harvard instruction goes well, the "merry friars" will be on their way. (Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE WELL CHILD

Let Child Set His Pace In Learning to Speak

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Every child does not learn to talk at the same age. Some say a few words at 11 or 12 months and some say very little until they are three or more. Most children fall somewhere between these extremes. If your child is not talking by the time he is 14 months old, you should have his hearing checked. If it is normal, relax. Don't try to pressure him by refusing to give him something he points at until he names it. If you want to teach your dog to sit up and beg, do so, but your child is not a dog.

The more a child likes you, the more he will want to be like you, so talk to him in a calm pleasant voice as much of the time when you are with him as you can. Some children never do say single words but at the age of about three they start talking in well-rounded sentences. It is said that Albert Einstein was over three years old before he started to talk. His parents were plenty worried but he made out all right!

In some children undue pressure in other matters, such as toilet training, will make them hesitate to start talking. Their watchword seems to be: "Let's lick one problem at a time. Gee, mom, I can't learn everything all at once!"

Q—What should be done with a 7-year-old child who is nervous and high-strung?

A—Nervousness is a vague term that may indicate restlessness, easy fatigability, overexcitability, short span of attention or timidity without apparent reason. In some children these symptoms may be a result of being pushed beyond their mental or physical capacity, competition with older brothers or sisters or a reflection of anxiety in the parents.

The first step in treatment is to try to find the cause and correct it. It is important to let the child know that he is loved irrespective of his accomplishments and to arrange a well-balanced program of work, rest and play as well as a well-balanced diet. If the child is too serious, try to inject a little gaiety into the family life.

Q—Last April my 22-month-old daughter died of meningococcal infection. It took her off after only six hours of illness. What caused it and is there any cure for it?

A—in this disease meningococci, a type of bacteria, invade the blood stream. Although meningococcal infections are generally amenable to treatment with penicillin, the tragic type known as fulminating infection leaves everyone, including the doctor, utterly helpless because it works so fast.

older persons who nevertheless are under the Medicare age of 65 need much help. And 17 per cent said they could not afford medical bills under present circumstances. It is thus apparent that high medical costs are at the root of support for the plan.

The three main reasons given for opposing such a plan also are significant. These are, in descending order, that it would be "socialized medicine," that all citizens should pay their own way, that it would mean higher taxes.

Federal auto safety standards are toned down some—but they'll still make auto travel a lot safer than it would have been without them.



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It would be a mistake to think that interest in religion is at a low ebb on the college campus.

A survey among the day students at one large big-city college brought out these figures:

Some 67 per cent of the students had discussed religion within the past week, 63 per cent with a person of a different religion.

In a full third of the discussions, the aim was to share religious experience.

Another fourth of the discussions centered in one man explaining his views to others. A tenth of the discussions were aimed at building new friendships. Only 5 per cent were attempts to prove the other man wrong.

Twenty-three per cent of those questioned said their religious discussions had led to a sharing of private feelings. Forty-four per cent said that these religious discussions encouraged further exchanges of ideas.

Seventy per cent of the discussions were at "informal gathering places." Another 26 per cent were held at home. Only 2 per cent of the discussions were at a church or other religious center.

About 86 per cent of the discussions were held with a friend, only 2 per cent with clergymen.

Sixty-one per cent of the students said they were deeply or moderately religious. Only 11 per cent said they were "irreligious." Forty-one per cent of the students said they attended religious services regularly.

All this would indicate that many college students are much more ready for religious discussions and religious experience than attendance at a Sunday church service would indicate.

What approaches the churches must take to draw in these young men and women was not a subject of the survey.

But a good many churches are working on it in one way or another, reaching others the churches have been missing.

They're debating ways to get more religious activity on weekdays as well as on Sundays, more activity outside the church buildings as well as inside.

Religious centers are opening in shopping centers, Bible study groups in apartment houses and dormitories. More churches are putting pastors directly on the campus or in a house or building next door. There's more emphasis by local churches on keeping active contact with their young men and women away at college or in military service.

Some churches are sponsoring "coffeehouses" which feature religious discussions. One group is making a detailed study of the religious needs of college students and how better to reach his needs.

With all this, something is bound to happen.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Calypso Revolution — Conclusion

NASSAU, Bahamas. — The election returns came in sporadically. Neither the whites nor the Negroes believed the totals. Pindling's P.P., which had 10 seats out of 38 in the Assembly, hoped to add a few more. The United Bahamian Party needed 20 seats to maintain control. They weren't making it.

A silent horror fell over the mansions in the limestone hills. A revolution was in progress. No bullets bounced off the elegant facade of Governor Sir Ralph Grey's mansion. The work was being done with ballots. Ironically, this had been the weapon used by the Bay St. Boys to maintain power over the natives.

One by one, the natives began to win seats. Dr. McMillan in Fort Charlotte; Maurice Moore in Grand Bahama East; Thompson in Eleuthera; Levarity in Bimini and West End; Pindling himself in South Andros. When all the returns had been counted, it was obvious that P.P. had 18 seats; U.B.P. had 18; A. R. Braynen, an independent, had 1; Randolph Fawkes and his Labor Party had one.

Nobody had a clear majority. The winning party always furnishes the Speaker of the House from the elected Assembly, and neither side could do it without dropping to 17 votes. At once, a night battle began for Braynen's vote and, more important, Fawkes'.

Lyndon Pindling offered Mr. Braynen the speakership, and it was accepted. The speaker has no vote, except when the house is tied. So the contending forces remained at 18-18. Mr. Fawkes was in his St. Barnabas district, listening to the plaudits of his adherents. When—so he says—the premier himself paid a personal visit.

Sir Roland Symonette is accustomed to having people come to him. He knew, and so did Fawkes, that the revolution now hinged on a solitary vote. If the Bay St. Boys could bring Randolph Fawkes to their side, at any price, Pindling and his "colored" government was stillborn.

"Name your terms," the premier said. "Whatever it is, we will meet it."

Mr. Fawkes has a boyish grin that hides embarrassment. He poured it on. A few years earlier, he had been banished from the islands; had carried cakes of ice in Harlem to keep alive. Now he could name his "terms" to the premier of Her Majesty's Government. Would he ask a million? A half million and a ministry?

The Negro said he was sorry. He had decided to go along with Pindling. He had no terms; no price. It is incredible that, in a

Today in World Affairs

Compare 1967 Circumstances To U.S. Entry Into WW One

WASHINGTON — Just 50 years ago — on Feb. 3, 1917 — the United States severed diplomatic relations with the Kaiser's government in Germany.

Less than 10 weeks later, America entered World War I. Will history repeat itself? Will the present enemies of this country be similarly misled as to the resoluteness of the United States and provoke a major war?

There are many circumstances today paralleled to those that occurred just before America entered World War I. The democratic party in 1916 had re-elected President Woodrow Wilson on the slogan, "he kept us out of war." This was an embarrassment to Mr. Wilson himself. Once he reminded an audience that "at any moment" the time might come "when I cannot preserve both the honor and the peace of the United States—don't exact of me an impossible and contradictory thing."

Immediately after the election, Mr. Wilson made a final effort to bring about peace in Europe. But in January 1917 the militarists in Germany decided to resume unrestricted submarine warfare. These assaults against unarmed ships had been suspended in 1915 as a result of protests by the United States when the "Lusitania," an unarmed British passenger liner, was torpedoed and 128 Americans lost their lives.

Mr. Wilson appealed in vain to congress to give him the power to arm merchant vessels. But the pacifists, the isolationists and the obstructionists filibustered the bill in the Senate, and Congress adjourned automatically on March 4, 1917. The president a few days later called a special session for April 2, and this time he presented a message asking Congress to declare a "State of War."

President Wilson was never so distraught as when he found himself compelled to ask Congress to enter World War I. Subsequently the pressing events of the war period and the peace negotiations at Paris impaired his health. The Senate rejected the treaty he brought back from Paris in 1919, and he suffered a stroke. He died on Feb. 3, 1924.

Meanwhile, the armed forces of the United States are fighting intensively and are making substantial progress.

A majority in congress are certainly ready to approve a huge appropriation for the war in Vietnam. Real damage to the American cause, however, is being done by the activities and statements which misrepresent the government in Washington as being pressed by an unfavorable public opinion. Circumstances like these can produce a crisis at any time and lead to an involvement of more communist forces in a later war in Asia.

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Outlines Job Problems

Chief U.S. Trust Buster Puts Curb on Mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald F. Turner, the government's chief trust buster, can joke about an opponent but he's dead serious that "substantial competitors can't merge."

Turner glanced at a set of pictures in an outer office showing his predecessors as chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division. One had been reversed to face the wall.

Turner's little joke for the day, he said, "The picture was of Lee Loevinger, now a Federal Communications Commissioner and currently a Turner adversary in the world of financial marriages."

Turner is a slightly graying, somewhat balding man who looks like the prototype of a New England college professor.

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Dear Abby . . .

Babysitter Needs Sound Advice

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Kay) is 20, pretty, and popular. Last summer she started babysitting for a young couple I'll call the Browns. Ever since then, Kay has turned down dates with young men to babysit for the Browns.

One night last week Mrs. Brown telephoned at 2 a. m. asking if Kay was home yet. It seems that Mr. Brown had left to drive Kay home at around midnight and he hadn't returned yet. Since the drive normally takes 15 minutes, Mrs. Brown was worried. Just as I hung up, Kay walked in.

When I asked her what took her so long she blushed, became upset, and said she and Mr. Brown had stopped for coffee, and they forgot the time. Abby, am I evil-minded to think that there could be something going on here? How should this be handled?

KAY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are not "evil-minded." Have a frank talk with Kay, and tell her if the incentive to sit for the Browns is the ride home, she is playing with dynamite. Keep your eyes open for other signs of hanky panky, and if your suspicions check out, your next chat — or perhaps your husband's — should be with Mr. Brown.

P.S. Remind your daughter that there is a Mrs. Brown to be considered, also.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who was married twice. Her first marriage lasted 15 years and ended in divorce. She's been married nearly 10 years to her second husband, and now she is telling her friends and family that she will soon celebrate her "SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY".

Abby, we've tried to tell her that it doesn't work that way, but she insists that anyone who has put in 25 years of marriage can

celebrate a silver wedding anniversary and is entitled to gifts of silver. Can you settle this? A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A silver wedding anniversary is in order for a couple (no substitutes) that have been hitched for 25 years. Your twice-married friend may feel she deserves a prize. But sorry, no silver — and no cigar.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my voice to that of the mother who deprecates how ugly the young girls look in white lipstick, little-boy haircuts, and those ridiculous little-girl dresses.

I don't know whom these stupid girls are trying to please; surely not us men. I don't know of one fellow who doesn't think the new styles are repulsive.

We men want our girls to look like girls — not boys. We like a girl's hair to be neat and simple, preferably shoulder length (no streaks or gray). We like a girl to have a natural-looking complexion with a little pink or red lipstick and a little make-up artistically applied to her eyes.

(Most girls look like they put their eye make-up on with a spoon!) And lastly, a girl should wear a dress that complements a well-rounded feminine figure. Very truly yours, JIM S., USN, PEARL HARBOR

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDIT: To make a marriage work, it takes an angel. To make a second marriage work — a genius.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Hurley Officials Plan to Expand Election Areas

Expansion of two election districts in the Town of Hurley and the abandonment of Eagle's Nest Road Extension in that township, were matters aired at a recent meeting of the Town Board.

Supervisor Charles Relyea instructed Town Clerk Raymond Crosswell to obtain further information about the suggested elec-

tion district expansion, which would require the purchase of two voting machines.

During discussion on the road abandonment proposal it was noted by highway superintendent Winifred Snyder that the road had not been maintained by the highway department the last six years.

Attorney Guido J. Napoletano, representing a property owner, urged the board not to abandon the road in question as it would create a landlock situation. Several property owners spoke on the proposal. On motion of Councilman Russell Burgess the matter was referred to Town Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon and a public hearing was scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Hurley Firehouse.

After discussion led by William Schiff, chairman of the Planning Board, town constables were requested to investigate any violations of the Auto Junkyard Ordinance and report their findings to the Town Board and Planning Board.

Zoning Unit Elects

Councilman Burgess reported that the Zoning Commission held its organizational meeting on Jan. 23 and elected William Peters, chairman and William Schiff, secretary. Joseph Fallon of West Hurley was appointed to serve as a member of the commission. Other members are Edward O'Connor, Lewis Hall, James Cuniff and Peter Weider.

Councilman George Schroeder moved that Kent Court, Ridgewood Drive Extension and Almont Road be accepted as town roads.

Seek Bids on Signs

Justice of the Peace Edmund Bower seconded a motion by Councilman Burgess that the town advertise for bids to purchase road signs. The motion was passed.

A letter from the State Traffic Commission informed the Board it is checking a request to reduce the speed limit on Lucas Avenue Extension.

The clerk reported that the Town Youth Recreation Commission had been notified that Judge Bower had been appointed to oversee the commission and that all claims should be sent to him for auditing. The board was informed that Mrs. Erni Levins of West Hurley had been elected chairman of the Youth Commission. The appointment was approved.

Relyea Is Delegate

Supervisor Relyea was appointed delegate to the annual meeting of the Association of Towns. Councilman Schroeder was named alternate.

Resignations accepted with regret were: Harry Mirick, West Hurley, secretary of the Zoning Commission; Gordon Krueger, West Hurley, secretary of the Town Planning Board; Constable Robert Lawton, RFD 5, Kingston. Mirick and Krueger are moving from the area.

Request Street Lights

The clerk was instructed to apply to the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., for installation of two street lights in the Rolling Meadows Light District.

Complaints were received by the board regarding the dumping of used refrigerators on property in the DeWitt Mills Road area. The matter was referred to Constable C. H. DuMond.

A letter was received from the Clayton Vredenburg family expressing appreciation for the Board's condolences during a recent bereavement.

A complaint was received from William Schrieber regarding high brush on property at the rear of the Town Hall, which he termed "an eye-sore" to the community.

Attending Course

HARTFORD, Conn. — Joseph E. Hoptay, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Kingston, is attending a special casualty insurance course at Aetna's home office here. The five-week course provides comprehensive instruction in all forms of insurance protection for both individuals and business firms. Practical aspects are stressed with particular emphasis placed upon the study of new methods and developments designed to meet changing conditions. Hoptay is associated with Fuller & O'Brien, Inc., Albany. He is a member of the Albany Life Underwriters Association. He lives at 3 Overlook Drive, Hurley.

Believe It or Not!



THE SHIP THAT WAS SAVED BY A PIECE OF STONE

"The San Stefano" a Maltese galleon, WAS DRIVEN ONTO THE ROCKS OFF LIVORNO, ITALY, WITH SUCH FORCE

THAT A HOLE WAS TAKEN IN ITS HULL—

THE VESSEL WAS BLOWN FREE BY A SHIFTING WIND AND REMAINED BUOYANT BECAUSE A PIECE OF ROCK WAS TIGHTLY WEDGED IN THE HOLE (1552)



60 HANDLEY

SIGNPOST OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE OF SIXPENNY HANDLEY, ENGLAND

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RAYMOND PHELYPEAUX (1640-1629) French Secretary of State BEQUEATHED HIS OFFICE IN 1621 TO HIS MALE DESCENDANTS WHO OCCUPIED IT FOR AN UNINTERRUPTED PERIOD OF 156 YEARS

• Bridge

Silence Pays Gold Dividend

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Win at Bridge with Jacoby and Son" is the title of a new book that shows 131 hands taken from this column.

The hands are grouped to cover various points of bidding and play.

Hand No. 5 illustrates the use of a three-card suit as the opening bid with a 20-point hand. This is not a forcing club bid. It is not a "short" club in the sense that some people use it. It is a three-card suit bid because it is just the best way to start out with this type of hand. If partner passes at one club you weren't going anywhere in any event and while you probably would prefer to play at one with a four-card suit you aren't going to be hurt.

This time South responds with one heart and North jumps to two hearts to show his great strength.

South has nine high card points of his own but they look as if they might be just what the doctor ordered. The king-jack of clubs fit into whatever club holding North has. The queen of spades must help the spade suit, and there is nothing wrong about a five-card trump suit headed by the queen-jack-ten.

NORTH (D)		
♠	A K 6 5	
♥	A K 8 2	
♦	5 4	
♣	A Q 7	

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 7 2	♠ 9 4 3
♥ 9 3	♥ 7 4
♦ A K 8 3	♦ Q J 10 6 2
♣ 10 8 5	♣ 9 6 4

SOUTH	
♠ Q 8	
♥ Q J 10 6 5	
♦ 9 7	
♣ K J 3 2	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

If North has a singleton diamond the slam should be in the hand. How can South find out about this?

The answer is that he has an easy way to do so. He simply bids five hearts. When your side has bid three suits and you then bid to five of your agreed major suit trump you are telling your

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Town Clerk's Office, Rosendale on Thursday at 1 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

partner. "This hand will make a slam if you can take care of the second lead of the fourth suit."

North is looking at his own hand. He sees those two little diamonds and passes.

West takes two diamond tricks and South claims the balance.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME and AUTO SHOW APRIL 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

THE KEY TO BIG SAVINGS IS FOOD FAIRS

buy power priced



SAVE UP TO 28% WITH COUPON AT RIGHT



GENUINE SPRING

LEG O' LAMB

REGULAR STYLE **55¢** lb.

OVEN READY **65¢** lb.

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

lb. **78¢**

RIB STEAK

SHORT CUT lb. **78¢**

GOLDEN RIPE — CHIQUITA BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

FRESH CALIF. "B" SIZE POTATOES

5 lb. bag **49¢**

SQUARE CUT **SHOULDER LAMB ROAST** lb. **39¢**

SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW **2&1 LAMB** lb. **39¢**

FINE SPRED **MARGARINE** 5 lb. pkgs. **89¢**

HICKORY MAID SKINLESS **ALL MEAT FRANKS** lb. **59¢**

AUTUMN HARVEST MAMMOTH **RIPE OLIVES** 4 9 oz. cans **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE YELLOW **CLING PEACHES** HALVES or SLICES 3 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **89¢**

FOOD FAIR **MAYONNAISE** qt. **49¢**

FRUIT-GRAPE-ORANGE **POLYNESIAN PUNCH** 4 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**

LAUNDRY **AJAX DETERGENT** 3 lb. 1 oz. box **59¢**

ALL PURPOSE **FOOD FAIR FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **47¢**

FOOD FAIR FINE SOFT **JUMBO TOWELS** Asst. Colors 3 210 sheet rolls **85¢**

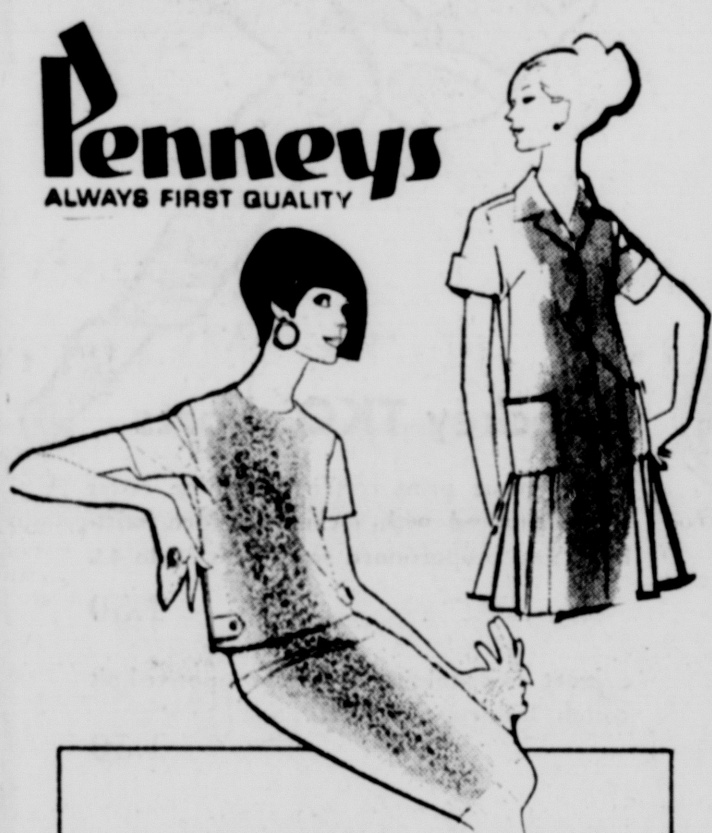
OUR "BUY POWER" IS YOUR "SAVE POWER!"

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OPEN MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

All Prices Effective thru Feb. 11th



special spring values!

\$5

dress event

Every right-now look you can think of — all tagged at a mere \$5! Tweedy-look duos, crisp poplin skimmers, quick-care knits . . . and more! Prints, solids, stripes in the freshest spring colors imaginable! Sizes for juniors, misses, and women, too! Why wait — start the season early and get these terrific bargains!



Shop Penneys Tonight 'til 9

Trip to Australia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
18											
22											
25											
29											
35											
41											
45											
51											
55											
58											

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Town Assessors Plan Meeting to Air Map Program

Preparation and use of a county property description map and re-evaluation program will be discussed at a combined meeting of the Ulster County Assessors Association and the County Tax Base Study Committee to be held in the near future.

The session was planned at the regular meeting of the Assessors Association held recently in the Board of Supervisors room. The session was attended by 33 assessors representing 16 of the 20 townships. Not represented were the towns of Lloyd, Kingston, Shandaken and Denning.

County Clerk Albert Spada was guest speaker. His topic was Deed Copies for the Assessors Office. He presented a complete information analysis on the necessary information on real property transfers which are now not possible to enter on the property transfer abstract which has to be forwarded to the county clerk. Spada described the system to be used and the cost to towns of the deed facsimile.

Representatives of nine towns favor immediate adoption of the method and agreed to pay the cost, it was reported.

A representative of Allan Coles Machine Tabulating Co. presented detailed information on the method required to indicate the 50 per cent examinations for the aged on the correction notice used to set up data for printing assessment rolls.

The next meeting of the assessors will be held on March 1 in the Board of Supervisors room in the County office Building. Notices for the joint and regular meetings will be sent all members in advance.

Fun For The Whole Family
KINGSTON LIONS
HOME and AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

5 BIG NIGHTS
At the New York State ARMORY

WANTED...

YOUNG MEN in good physical condition
between 21 and 29 years as

Provisional Firemen
\$5,100 annual salary

Training for Permanent
Civil Service Status.

Apply:

Fire Chief JAMES M. BRETT

Fire Headquarters

East O'Reilly Street

Kingston, N. Y.

FIREMEN

Named by Cantonment

NEW WINDSOR—Col. Frederick P. Todd, director of The New Windsor Cantonment, announces the appointment of William M. Wigham as assistant director of the living museum, which will open its third season on Saturday, May 6. The Cantonment, which like Valley Forge winter camp of the Continental Army, occupied during the final year of the American Revolution, is operated by a private non-profit organization. In recent years, Wigham, a native of Massachusetts, has been a teacher of industrial arts. He has spent considerable time with teenage groups of boys and is well qualified to direct the groups of school children that visit the Cantonment in the spring and fall. Keenly interested in military history, Wigham is a member of the Company of Military Historians and recently was elected adjutant of the Brigade of the American Revolution.



Lanvin
gift set

6.00

Her favorite Arpege or My Sin... a flacon of perfume, a 2 oz. bottle of Eau de Lanvin and atomizer in a ribboned package.

Wallace's

convenient free parking

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

for the one
who sets your
heart aflutter

(Valentine's Day, February 14th)

Pleetway

his 'n her pajamas

Pajamas for your favorite pair, in soft, Sanforized fine cotton, red with white polka dots, tailored with Pleetway's famous patented comfort features. His sizes S.B.D.; her's 11/12, 13/14, 15/16.

6.00 each

Terry lined polka dot kilt, his only, adjustable... fits every size.

3.50



Jockey TKO shorts

Clever heart print cotton Valentine boxer shorts tailored with jockey comfort waistband and proportioned seat. Sizes 30 to 42.

1.50

a great companion gift—Jockey power-knit cotton T-shirts, S,M,L,XL.

1.50

Jockey

red ties with white hearts

slim tie 1.00
clip-on bow 50¢
western colonel clip-on 75¢

handkerchiefs Arrow Valentine

13 in red tube 3.95
3 in red box 1.50

Unique Gift Ideas by SWANK

Birthstone Tie-Tacs

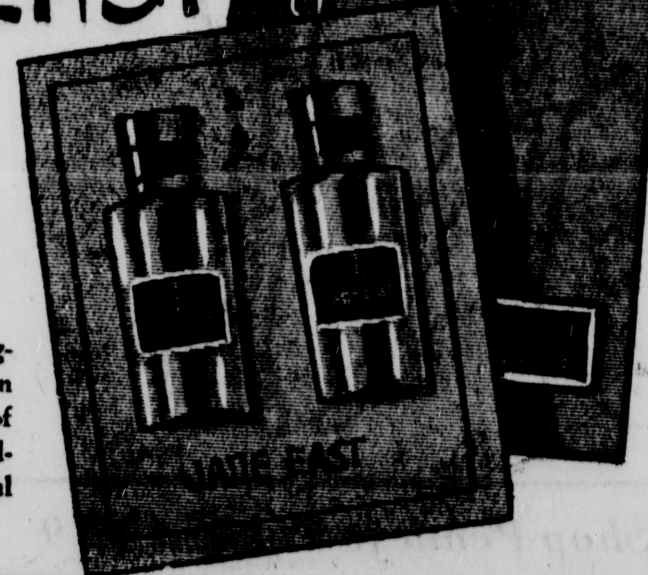
Choose the genuine birthstone for his month in a Tie Tac with new 'action' chain, guard.

3.50 to 10.00

JADE EAST

Cologne & After-shave
gift set 5.50

The subtle exhilarating fragrance of Jade East marks a man with distinction. 4 oz. each of Cologne and After-shave, handsomely gift packaged in oriental green and gold.



special
purchase
famous maker shirts

usually 5.00 to 7.00 each

3⁵⁹
each

2 for 7⁰⁰

Just in time for Valentine's Day gifting... a sale on a most famous maker's man-tailored, girl-shaped shirts! Solid color and print easy-care dacron polyester-cotton or all cotton fabrics! Hurry in for the best selection of fashionable styles, in misses sizes 8 to 18.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Tom, Dick May Have Trouble Filling TV Hour

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In Sunday night's "Bravo Picasso," NBC enlisted a communications satellite in an ambitious experiment to bring art, an ocean apart, to people in their living rooms.

We saw paintings and sculpture in museums of Paris, Dallas and Fort Worth, all the work of Pablo Picasso, now 83, from his teens to the present.

The effect was a guided tour, with commentary by Yves Montand, a friend of the painter, and art expert Aline Saarinen in Paris and Douglas Cooper, a Picasso expert, in Texas.

Auction Part Fans

The auction of a big painting donated by the artist for the benefit of the committee to rescue Italian art was the least interesting part of the program.

Art auctions, even when conducted by satellite simultaneously in New York, London, Hollywood and Dallas are about as stimulating to watch as chess. The painting, "Reclining Woman Reading," was auctioned in the last few minutes of the show.

The Fort Worth Museum of Art and Art History was the buyer.

The Fort Worth Museum of Art and Art History was the buyer.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynal) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 2X. At all drug counters.

Fine Arts finally got the painting — which had been insured for \$250,000 — for \$105,000.

The technical staffs stationed at various points did excellent jobs with lighting and cameras. "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" had its premiere on CBS Sunday night with Tom and Dick involved in their usual wrangling interrupted here and there by some singing. Ed Sullivan appeared without anything to do. Jim Nabors sang a couple of songs. Jill St. John had a song-and-dance number with the chorus boys and was in a pretty dreadful sketch with Tom Smothers based on "Romeo and Juliet."

The two young stars may have a problem filling the hour if the first program is an indication of things to come.

"Skinny and Fatty," a charming Japanese film about the friendship of two little boys, started off CBS's "Children's Film Festival" in great style Sunday afternoon.

"Nurses' Going

Kukla, Fran and Ollie served, with their usual warmth and humor, as hosts. The eight-year-old film had the voices all slightly accented, letting children know that although the little actors looked different and spoke a different tongue, they were very much like little boys at home.

ABC within a few weeks will reshuffle its daytime schedule, dropping "The Nurses," a soap opera, and adding a gossip-interview show from Hollywood and another game show.

Upstate Soldier Is Killed in Vietnam

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP) — Small-arms fire in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam last Wednesday took the life of a 20-year-old Army specialist fourth class from this city near Niagara Falls, the Defense Department reports.

The news of August Chiasera Jr.'s death was given in a telephone call to his father, August Chiasera Sr., said Sunday.

Seek Advances In Future Fire Fighting Methods

The president of the Firemen's Association of New York has called for advances in all phases of fire fighting in the immediate future.

Fowler E. Finch of Sidney Center, president, made the announcement when he addressed the more than 500 delegates at a meeting of the Association of Fire Districts of New York in the Hotel Biltmore, New York City.

In his address Finch said, the need for advancement in all phases of fire fighting and fire prevention is a challenge to every community and fire department.

Looking into the future, he asked, what will be needed in fire equipment, extinguishing agents, procedures, training and man power in the year 2000.

He said the population explosion must be met by the volunteer fire service, as our rural areas become residential and the air age becomes the space age.

He added, the movement of industry and the construction of huge industrial parks, faster transportation and the development of jetports or rocketports will press the challenge upon the more than 100,000 volunteer firemen in New York State.

In closing Finch announced the official theme of the FASNY

convention will be A Look at The Future of Fire Fighting.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME and AUTO SHOW APRIL 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

5 BIG NIGHTS At the New York State ARMORY



Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

February Furniture Sale

save 20⁰⁰ on your
choice of 3 superb chairs

regularly 99.00

79⁰⁰



Save 20.00 on each of these lovely, comfortable chairs, lavished with careful craftsmanship! Swivel rocker or colonial wing chair in choice of prints or solid color coverings. Decorator wing chair in quilted print!

save 100⁰⁰ on
French provincial bedroom

Marquee French, in warm fruit-wood finish. Classic shaped tops and fronts, sculptured cabriole legs. 60" triple dresser, mirror, chest and full or queen size headboard.

reg. \$450.00

350⁰⁰

night stand 55.00
reg. 69.95



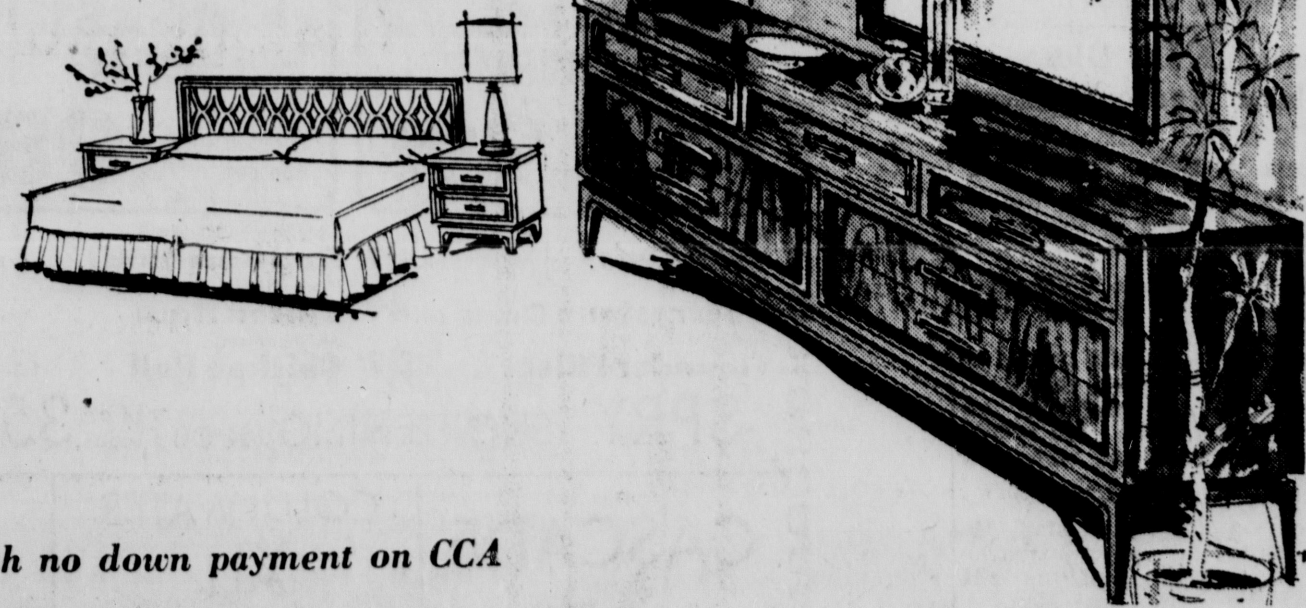
save 90⁰⁰ on
contemporary bedroom

The beauty of clean modern lines and the richness of walnut finish combined in this contemporary bedroom. 7-drawer triple dresser and mirror, chest, and full size panel bed.

reg. 389.00

299⁰⁰

night stand 44.95
reg. 59.50



buy with no down payment on CCA



at
Your
Service!

Our convenient
Saugerties Office
(258 Main Street)
is fully prepared to
provide you with
complete
Savings & Loan Services:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Savings Accounts | Home Mortgage Loans |
| GI Mortgage Loans | FHA Mortgage Loans |
| FHA Home Improvement Loans | |
| U. S. Savings Bonds | Money Orders |
| Travelers Checks | Christmas Clubs |
| Vacation Clubs | College Student Loans |
| Postage Paid Mail Savings | |
| Passbook Loans | |

Stop in and Discuss Your Financial Plans
With Our Competent Staff.



- 267 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
- 70 Vineyard Avenue
Highland, N. Y.
- Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Extension
- 258 Main Street
Saugerties, New York

Four Convenient Offices to Serve You



ANOTHER lady governor? Sources in Mississippi say that Mrs. Paul Johnson, wife of the state's governor, may run for the office this year. Like in the case of the George Wallace in Alabama, Johnson is prohibited by law from succeeding himself in Mississippi. Enter Mrs. Johnson, a la Lurleen. (NEA Telephoto)

Rocky Announces Record Highway Spending in 1966

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today that contracts valued at a record \$456,384,861.59 were awarded during 1966 by the State Department of Public Works for highway, parkway and railroad grade crossing elimination projects.

The 1966 figures, Gov. Rockefeller pointed out, brings the eight-year total of his Administration's highway program to \$2,509,730,107 for an annual average of nearly \$314 million. In the preceding four years, the annual average was \$189 million.

Sum Exceeded
Gov. Rockefeller said the 322 contracts awarded during 1966 provided for the construction or improvement of 2,154.91 miles of highway, bringing the eight-year total to 12,596.86—or an average of more than 4.6 miles per day.

The 1966 awards provided for the construction of 524.04 miles of new highway, for the reconstruction of 608.60 miles, and for miscellaneous work (such as roadside improvement and signing) along another 1,022.27 miles.

Broke All Records

"During the past eight years, the pace of highway construction in New York State has broken all records," Gov. Rockefeller stated. "To insure the continuation of our accelerated highway construction program, in the face of Federal highway aid cutbacks, I have proposed a \$2.5 billion transportation capital facilities bond issue."

"If we in New York State are to meet our highways needs rapidly enough to gain in the years immediately ahead the significant economic and social benefits from a truly great highway network, we must maintain the initiative," Gov. Rockefeller added. "The transportation bond issue provides us with such an opportunity."

Navy Officer's Parents Happy; Good Viet News

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Doremus were joyful but cautious Saturday in their reaction to the news that their son, Lt. Cmdr. Robert B. Doremus, formerly listed as killed in action in Vietnam, is now known to be a prisoner of war.

"We are certainly very happy, but we don't know anything," Mrs. Doremus told the Associated Press. "I can't sit here and rejoice until I know something."

"We're tickled to death to know, as we surmised all along, that he is alive," Doremus added. "All we're waiting for is the next step to bring the whole business to an end and an exchange of prisoners."

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Doremus, a radar intercept officer, was one of three Navy airmen formerly listed as killed and now known to be prisoners of war.

His brother, Warren Doremus of East Rochester, said earlier that the family had been told of Robert's status about 10 days ago, but did not say anything about it at the Navy's request until the disclosure was made from the Pentagon.

Robert Doremus is married and father of three. His wife and children live in Wilmington, Del. Doremus' parents live at 51 Plymouth St., Montclair.

Francis Kelly Dies, Retired Radio Figure

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Francis W. Kelly, retired manager of Radio Station WBBM-FM here, is dead at the age of 58.

He died Saturday in suburban Kenmore Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Utica, Kelly moved as a child to Rochester, where he later began his career with Radio Station WHAM. He served as an announcer and technician there for 11 years.

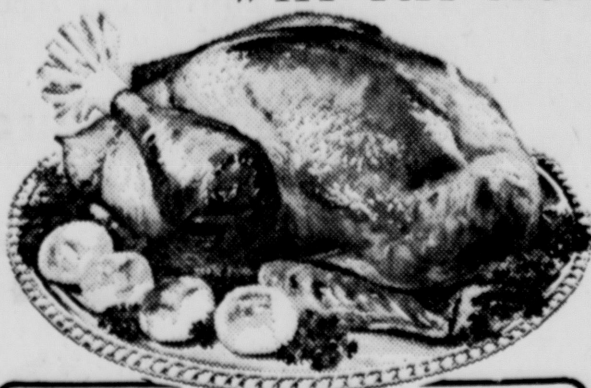
Kelly joined WBBM in 1938 as a member of its sales staff. He later was made sales manager and then manager of the FM station. He retired last May.

Kelly was on the board of directors of the FM School of the Air and was a member of the New York State Broadcasters Association.



SPENDING MORE NOW BUT ENJOYING IT LESS? WHY PAY MORE?

WHY PAY MORE?—"SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED 'A' OVEN-READY TURKEYS"



SHOP-RITE TURKEYS

CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 49¢ lb.
BREASTS 55¢ lb.
LIVERS 59¢ lb.

TOMS 20 TO 22 LBS.
35¢ lb.

HENS 10 TO 12 LBS.
39¢ lb.

BONELESS TURKEY ROAST
79¢ lb.

"SHOP-RITE'S U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF"

FIRST CUT, FLAVORFUL
CHUCK STEAK
39¢ lb.

Extra Lean Center Cut
CHUCK STEAKS 49¢ lb.
All Meat, No Waste
SHOULDER STEAK 99¢ lb.
California Chuck
POT ROAST 59¢ lb.
Boneless Chuck
POT ROAST 69¢ lb.
For Potting/Braising
BEEF SHORT RIBS 57¢ lb.

Lean Cut for Stew
BEEF CUBES 69¢ lb.
Regular
GROUND BEEF 47¢ lb.
Choice Lean & Fresh
GROUND CHUCK 67¢ lb.
Plymouth Rock Boneless
SMOKED BUTTS 79¢ lb.
First Cut
RIB ROAST 89¢ lb.

CUT SHORT, OVEN READY, EASY TO CARVE
RIB ROAST
69¢ lb.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

FLORIDA'S BEST
SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. 4 for 87¢
6-oz. can **11¢**

PERX OR RICH'S
COFFEE LIGHTENER
2 1 pt. conts. **29¢**

Banquet
Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **11¢**
Vahiking
French Fries 5 lb. **57¢**
Shop-Rite Cut
Green Beans 2 20-oz. pks. **75¢**

Shop-Rite Cauliflower or Spinach
Broccoli 5 10-oz. pks. **99¢**
Banquet or Odoma
Tuna Pies 8 8-oz. pies **11¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

QUARTERS
HOTEL BAR BUTTER
79¢ lb.

WHY PAY MORE?
DORMAN ENDECO SLICED SWISS
6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Shop-Rite
Orange Juice Nutritious 1/2-gal. cont. **37¢**

Breakstone
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. **32¢**

Shop-Rite
Sour Cream 1 pt. **37¢**

Shop-Rite Sliced Natural
Munster Cheese 1 lb. **69¢**

Imported Swiss
Knight Gruyere 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

Old Fashion Apple (1-lb. 10-oz. 1-oz. Cuts, 1-lb. 5-oz.)
Blackberry (1-lb. 8-oz. 1-oz. Cuts, 1-lb. 3-oz.)
SHOP-RITE PIES
your choice **49¢**

ASSORTED LUNCH CAKES
Choc. Cream Filled Cake, Spiced Bar Cake, 2-lb. Cream Over, Banana Bars, 1-oz. Snack Bars, Choc. Coconut Cuts, 2-lb. Pink and White Snow Balls 2-oz.
Gourmet Mix & Match **6 for 59¢**

Shop-Rite Reg.
Sliced White Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **33¢**

Gourmet Super
Jelly Donuts 6 in. pkg. **35¢**

Shop-Rite
Raisin Bread 1 lb. loaf **29¢**

Gourmet Bakka
Coffee Cake 1 lb. **49¢**

Shop-Rite
Corn Q Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**

DELI DEPT.

MIDGET PORK ROLL
TAYLOR 1 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**
OR SHOP-RITE

SHOP-RITE BACON
Vacuum Pack 1 lb. **69¢**
Regular Thick 1 lb. **69¢**

Swift's Premium
Canned Ham 5 lb. can **\$4.59**

All Meat All Beef
Shop-Rite Franks 1 lb. **59¢**

Oscar Mayer
Smokie Links 12-oz. **69¢**

SEAFOOD DEPT.

LARGE SHRIMP
Pink White 41-50 lb. **99¢**

ROAST BEEF
Kitchen Cooked 1 1/2-lb. **98¢**

Alaska King
Crab Legs 1 lb. **89¢**

Fresh Dug
Cherrystone Clams doz. **49¢**

Fresh
Flounder Fillet 1 lb. **79¢**

Tasty (Whole-Half-Sliced)
Deli Pastrami 1 lb. **79¢**

Plymouth Rock
Spiced Ham 1 lb. **59¢**

All White Meat
Chicken Roll 1 2-lb. **69¢**

SPRY SHORTENING 2c Off 14-oz. can **35¢**

CASCADE
1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. **73¢**

COLD WATER ALL
3-qt. cont. **\$2.15**

WISK LIQUID
quart cont. **75¢**

FLUFFY ALL
3-lb. pkg. **77¢**

SILVER DUST
king size **\$1.33**

BOLD
3-lb. 1-oz. box **77¢**

DISH WASHER ALL
10c Off 1-lb. 4-oz. box **32¢**

FROM THE LAND OF SUNSHINE... TO YOU!



CHIQUITA BANANAS 10¢ lb.
IDAHO POTATOES U.S. #1 GRADE A SIZE 5 lb. **49¢**

CRISP AIRE FANCY
MAC INTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**
GRAPE FRUIT INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS 5 for **29¢**

SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES 10 large size **59¢**
APPLES RED DELICIOUS WESTERN U.S. #1 lb. **19¢**

LEMONS SUNKIST JUICY 10 for **39¢**

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST... FOOD!

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**
LIPTON TEA BAGS WHY PAY MORE? box of 100 **99¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE SHOP RITE 4 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Shop-Rite Light or Dark
RED KIDNEY BEANS 8 15-oz. cans **\$1**

Del Monte
CREME CORN 5 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Bartlett
STOKELY PEARS 3 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN 5 12-oz. cans **\$1**

Shop-Rite
Saltines 1-lb. box **23¢**

Del Gaizo, Butoni or Pope Imported (with Basil)
Tomatoes 3 2-lb. 3-oz. cans **\$1**

Ronzoni #8, #9, #35 or La Rosa #8, #9, #35
Spaghetti 4 1-lb. pks. **89¢**

Uns. Blend. or Grft. or Pine. Grft. Drk.
Juice Shop-Rite 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Green Giant
CREAM CORN 5 10-oz. cans **\$1**

Green Giant French Style
GREEN BEANS 5 10-oz. cans **\$1**

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced
GREEN BEANS 5 10-oz. cans **\$1**

Carnation
COFFEE MATE 11-oz. jar **69¢**

Chase & Sanborn Inst. Coffee—12-oz. or Nescafe 10-oz. your choice **\$1.23**

All Grinds Coffee
Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. **69¢**

Plain Iodized
Morton Salt 1-lb. 10-oz. box **10¢**

5c Off
Crisco Oil 1-pt. 8-oz. bottle **49¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
New Wide Mouth 12-oz. Jar or 14-oz. Bottle **5 btl. \$1**

SCOT TOWELS
Handy 2 Roll pkg. **37¢**

COFFEE SALE!!
Savarin Yuban Chock Full O' Nuts 1 lb. can **79¢**
All Grinds

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CREST TOOTH PASTE
Family Size Tube 6.75-oz. tube **65¢**

Mouthwash
Micrin 12-oz. btl. **69¢**
Tablets
Bufferin 4-oz. btl. **88¢**
Deodorant
Right Guard 4-oz. can **67¢**
Johnson & Johnson
Cotton Buds pkg. at 150 **39¢**

HOUSEHOLD VARIETY (Where Available)

METAL DUST PAN
All Coppertone **33¢**

FRAMED PICTURES
Each **88¢**

PORT EWEN
RT. 9W SOUTH Just Below the Village

KINGSTON
RT. 9W NORTH At Shop-Rite Sq.

POUGHKEEPSIE
RT. 44, DUTCHESS TPKE. Near Arlington H. S.

ALBANY
WOLF ROAD Opp. Colonie Shop. Center

Open Nights for Your Shopping Convenience

Prices effective through Saturday night, Feb. 11, 1967

We reserve the right to limit quantities

TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 1-qt. 8-oz. bottle **93¢**

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 5c Off 4 in. **37¢**

CASCADE
1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. **73¢**

COLD WATER ALL
3-qt. cont. **\$2.15**

WISK LIQUID
quart cont. **75¢**

FLUFFY ALL
3-lb. pkg. **77¢**

SILVER DUST
king size **\$1.33**

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

Plans Evolving For Loyalty Day

Commander Michael Bonack, of VFW Post No. 5034 of Saugerties, presided at the first Loyalty Day Committee meeting for the 1967 celebration of the event here. The initial session was held last week at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street.

The committee for the day of parades and other patriotic activities is made up of VFW Post and Auxiliary members. Plans have been tentatively formulated for the annual parade, the only one of its kind in Ulster County, to be held during the afternoon of Saturday, April 29. Plans also call for a dance which will be open to the public and will be held the same evening in the VFW Hall.

The committee is composed of Warren Benz, Loyalty Day chairman; co-chairman and treasurer Mrs. Marie Sheehan; co-treasurer Ignazio Bosco; fund raising chairman Max Benson; secretary Mrs. Mary Bonack; publicity chairman Mrs. Peg Wade; and parade marshal Frank Hallion.

Fun For The Whole Family
KINGSTON LIONS
HOME AND AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the
New York State
ARMORY

SAUGERTIES NEWS

No More Police Justice

Town Board Votes Abolition Of Jobs Which Outlives Use

One of the oldest public and political positions in New York State—and one which has given the Town of Saugerties a rare distinction in recent years—will probably be abolished shortly. That would be the office of Police Justice, a holdover, that no man anywhere in the state holds today except in Saugerties.

From last Thursday night's meeting of the Saugerties Town Board came the news that members passed a firm resolution to abolish the position of Police Justice locally and, to take up the slack caused by the procedure, to establish legally the position of a third Justice of the Peace.

For some years now, Saugerties has been able to boast of the only Police Justice left in the state but the time now seems ripe for a change. Such jobs were first created by the New York State Legislature back in the Civil War era of 1861 but, today, the state leans more and more toward uniformity on a town level and Saugerties will now capitulate and comply.

The terms of the resolution passed here Thursday will have

to be granted by the legislature but such approval is expected to be forthcoming shortly.

Load Needs Sharing
Main reason for the move by the board is that the present Police Justice, Ernest E. Schirmer, is allowed by law to sit only on criminal cases. By abolishing the job and creating three Justices of the Peace, the top heavy load of motor vehicle and civil cases will be more evenly distributed.

Currently, Justices of the Peace William Brinnier and Calvin Cody are saddled with the vast majority of local work.

Other business handled at the Board meeting was the adding of three more special town police force members to handle law enforcement problems. They are: Emmett Vedder, Donald Jankowski and George W. Benz.

Justice of the Peace Calvin Cody also reported on all cases handled by him during the past year. He noted that he had heard a total of 947 cases and collected \$7,810 in fines. Of the cases handled, Cody said 504 were in the motor vehicle traffic department, 18 were civil cases and 25 were criminal cases.

The next meeting of the Town Board is scheduled for Thursday, March 2, at 8 p. m. in the usual place.

Girl Scouts Tour Kingston Studio

Girl Scout Troop 133 visited WGHQ last week for what was termed a very interesting tour. Members saw the disc jockey studio with all the turntables, learned how commercials are taped and how news comes over the teletype. A special treat was watching Bill Sacher during an actual broadcast.

In other news, recently organized Troop 186 was presented with an American flag in a ceremony conducted by the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW.

Junior leaders attended a recent workshop of Badges and Signs, held by Mrs. Ennis, field advisor for the Saugerties Neighborhood.

Adult volunteers are being sought for a two week day camping program this summer. Anyone who can give from one to 10 days, and can lead a group in a camping skill, such as handicrafts, outdoor cooking, hiking, singing, etc. please call Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

The Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts is a member agency of Community Chest.

Depleted Blood Bank Needs Help

Announcement has been made that a Blood Bank will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties. A periodic happening, the drawing this week will have Dr. Herman Ash in charge.

The Blood Bank is sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary, with Mrs. Helen Gardner as chairman. She urges all who are able to do so to donate blood at this time as the bank is now totally empty. The committee in charge is hopeful of reaching its goal Tuesday and that goal is for 50 donors.

Play on Courtesy Staged at Morse

The fourth grade class of Mrs. Juanita Anthony presented an assembly program at Grant D. Morse School recently.

The group offered a play concerning Courtesy with a character named Curt Essie. This name was pronounced courtesy with a slight emphasis on first syllable. Setting was the studio of Radio Station TOWN John Conway announcer for the program, introduced students and the characters they portrayed. They were Stuart Bragg, radio announcer; David Pangero, radio announcer; Glen Hegner, Mrs. Curt Essie; Clarissa Avery, Mrs. Phelps; Cheri Raymond, cafeteria worker; Robert Cargioli, bus driver; Steven Schoemer, principal of school; Noah Featherstone, Mr. Hartley; Sharon Carrotti, prompter; and Peter Bruyn, Debra Curry, Thomas Krzywonos, Kathleen Munro, Peter Pettito, Denise Woodworth and Siegrid Zahn, children of town. Town people speaking in unison were Lisa Ceryanek, Gina De Long, William Garrison, Robert Lee, Daniel Maher, Pamela Masker, Michael Mecionis, James Toenniss, Nels Westlund and Nancy Wittenbecher.

The program was closed with Kyle Bonestell reciting a poem, "Manners" by Margaret B. Allen.

Notes of Interest

Oscar L. Schlenker, of West Camp, retired postmaster of that community, is the grandfather of the former Janet Schlenker, now Mrs. John A. Snyder, of Phoenix, Ariz., who recently became the mother of a bouncing baby boy. Named Robert A. Snyder II and weighing in at more than eight pounds at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, the infant is Oscar Schlenker's first great-grandchild. The new parents are former residents of Saugerties. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schlenker of West Camp and the father is the son

Mothers March Collected \$780 In Dimes Drive

Some \$780 was collected here during the Mothers March of Dimes on the evening of Jan. 31 by canvassers in the march, according to Catherine Van Gaasbeek, publicity chairman for the undertaking. The march was conducted by the Auxiliary of Lamouree Hackett Post No. 72, American Legion, of Saugerties, and is an annual event in the name of this worthy cause.

Mrs. Catherine Teetsell, Auxiliary president and chairman of the Mothers March, said today that there are still a large number of canisters to be collected in the Dimes Drive before a final accounting can be made.

Another successful event, the special gasoline sale held Saturday, Jan. 28, at Paul Barca's Shell Station, Route 9W, Barlay Heights, netted proceeds in the amount of \$79 for the campaign. Monies paid for the purchase of gasoline all day long at the station went to the drive, as Town Supervisor Peter Williams and Mrs. Teetsell handled the pumps.

Anyone who has been missed during the drive or was not at home at the time of the march may still mail donation checks to the Saugerties March of Dimes, in care of Mrs. Catherine Teetsell, Hill Street, Saugerties; Mrs. Catherine Van Gaasbeek, 8 Lafayette Street, Saugerties; or the Legion Home, John Street.

This week, the Auxiliary expressed its sincere appreciation to the public for its generous support of this cause. Singled out for special praise were Donald McCaig and William McCormick, of Saugerties National Bank, and Franklin Cium, for their help at the Legion Home while canvassers were returning with canisters during and after the Mothers March. Thanks went, too, to the Corner Bakery for the cake displayed there in behalf of the drive. Proceeds of the coins placed in the icing of this cake by townspeople will be announced later.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snyder of Market Street.

The Small Fry of St. Mary of the Snow Saugerties, notched a third straight win recently with a 12-4 victory over St. Peter's of Kingston, in a game played at the George Washington School gym. Billy Maines led the victors with six points.

Recent birthday celebrants locally were John Stoly and Herman Snyder. Both received greetings from fellow Rotary Club members.

Chesapeake Bay

Chesapeake Bay is about 200 miles long and four to 40 miles wide. The channel at the entrance to the bay is 12 miles wide.

Bravery Hailed At Indiana Rites For Dead Airman

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Airman 3.C. William F. Bartley Jr., 20, killed with a New York Airman in a flash fire while doing maintenance in an oxygen chamber, has been buried here with full military honors.

About 100 members of his family and friends accompanied the funeral procession to the family's plot at Forest Lawn Cemetery Saturday.

Bartley perished with Airman 3.C. Richard G. Harmon, 20, Auburn, N.Y., in the fire Tuesday at Brooks Air Force Base at

San Antonio, Tex. Circumstances of the blaze were similar to those that led to the deaths of the three Apollo I astronauts.

After "Taps," the military guard folded the American flag atop the casket and presented it to the airman's sobbing parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bartley, about \$246,000, he added.

Airman Bartley was one who served "behind the ones who went around the world," and assisted in making their heroic feats possible, said the Rev. W. L. Tottv, pastor of Garfield Heights Church of Christ.

"We take off our hats to the bravery of all those who minister to search the skies," the minister said.

Ask UHF License For Elmira Station

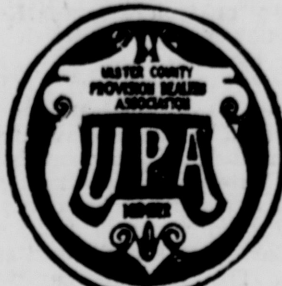
ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—Elmira Radio Stations WENY AM-FM have become the second party to ask the Federal Communication Commission for permission to operate Channel 6, a proposed ultra-high frequency television station here.

Most of the programming would be originated locally. Howard L. Green, executive vice president of WENY Inc., said Saturday. Construction for the new operation would cost

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little FASTEREETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. FASTEREETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEREETH at all drug counters.

WATCH FOR THE WINDOW SIGNS at your cooperative home owned



Early in the Week

FOOD SPECIALS

Quantities Limited

MY-T-FINE PUDDING

Chocolate • Vanilla
Lemon • Butterscotch
Nut Chocolate

8¢ 3 oz. box

CLOROX Bleach

1 1/2 gal. 31¢

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
FRI. 10 to 10



SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR GIGANTIC

Hurry In For Best Selection! Kingston Only!

LADIES DEPT.

LADIES' — Comp. to 5.94
DRESSES 1⁰⁰

Ladies' Cuddlenit V-Neck
SWEATERS 4⁹⁴
100% Virgin Wool — Comp. to 6.94

LADIES' — Comp. to 2.69
BERMUDA SHORTS & PEDAL PUSHERS ... 94¢ & \$1

LADIES' SPORT — Comp. to 2.29
SWEAT SHIRTS 1⁵⁹

LADIES' — Comp. to 22.94
WINTER COATS \$15

LADIES' FUN FUR — Comp. to 38.94
COATS \$24

LADIES' 100% — Comp. to 3.94
NYLON SHELLS \$3
Green - Blue - Orange

Ladies' Cardigan & Pullover — Comp. to 7.94
SWEATERS \$3
Includes large sizes

LADIES' — Comp. to 5.94
RAIN COATS \$3

Ladies' Knee High — Comp. to 1.27
STOCKINGS 59¢ pr

BOYS DEPT.

Boys' — Comp. to 4.67
PANTS 2⁰⁰

Batman & Superman — Comp. to 2.94
PAJAMAS 77¢

Boys' Perma Press — Comp. to 3.94
PANTS 2⁹⁴

Boys' — Comp. to 2.94
KNIT SHIRTS 1⁹⁴
Spread and button down collars. V-necks and turtle necks

Boys' Mod — Comp. to 1.94
Sport & Dress Shirts ... 1⁰⁰

Boys' — Comp. to 17.94
PEA COATS 8⁰⁰

Boys' Quilted — Comp. to 5.94
HOODED JACKETS ... 3⁰⁰
Small Sizes

INFANTS DEPT.

Dreamway 100% Cotton — Comp. to 1.44
2 PC. SLEEPER 1⁰⁰
Boys' and Girls'

Infants — Comp. to 10.94
SNOW SUITS ... \$6-\$7-\$8

MENS DEPT.

Mens' — Comp. to 8.94
PANTS 2⁰⁰

Mens' — Comp. to 2.94
MOD SHIRTS 1⁵⁰

SPECIAL GROUP
Mens' Lightweight
SLACKS 1⁰⁰
Comp. to 4.88

Mens' — Comp. to 3.94
DRESS SHIRTS 2⁹⁴

Mens' — Comp. to 5.94
SWEATERS & VELOURS 3⁰⁰

Mens' Round & V-neck Striped
SWEAT SHIRT 1⁷⁷
Comp. to 2.94

TOY DEPT.

Marx Budding — Comp. to 18.00
BEAUTY VANITY ... 8⁹⁹

Marx Contemporary
DOLL HOUSE 5⁹⁹
Complete with furniture and accessories — Comp. to 12.00

Playskool — Comp. to 14.00
TYKE TRUCK ... 6⁹⁹

White Quantities Last!

GIRLS DEPT.

Girls' — Comp. to 6.94
DRESSES ... \$3 & \$4

Girls' — Comp. to 11.94
SKI JACKETS 6⁰⁰

Girls' — Comp. to 24.00
COATS ... \$7-8-10-12

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Ladies' and Men's — Comp. to 10.00
FIGURE SKATES ... 5⁹⁴

All — Comp. to 21.94
SKI BOOTS 14⁹⁷

LAMP DEPT.

25% OFF ON ALL POLE LAMPS

50% OFF ON ALL CEILING FIXTURES

33 1/3% OFF ON ALL TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS

50% OFF ON ALL RITTENHOUSE CHIMES

CAMERA & ELECTRONIC DEPT.

Bioflex — Comp. to 7.95
BOX CAMERA 3⁹⁴

Polaroid #103 — Comp. to 79.94
CAMERA 55⁹⁴

Eastman Kodak D-70
PROJECTOR 89⁹⁴
Comp. to 104.94

Sony 5
TV comp. to 129.95 ... 109⁹⁴

Viscount #305 — Comp. to 14.88
WALKIE TALKIE ... 9⁹⁴

HARDWARE DEPT.

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
20% Off
Our Reg. Discount Price
TEFLON COOKWARE
Sauce pan, fry pan, cake pan, many more.
YOUR CHOICE 99¢

Ronson Electric — Comp. to 17.95
TOOTH BRUSH 7⁰⁰

Dormeyer Electric 10 cup
PERCOLATOR 7⁵⁰
Comp. to 12.95

Sturdy Hardwood
FOLDING CHAIR Comp. 5.95 ... 2⁹⁷

Vacuum Cleaner — Comp. 1.00 pkg.
BAGS 3 pkgs. 1⁰⁰

ALL UNPAINTED FURNITURE
20% Off
Our Reg. Discount Price

RTE. 28, KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 — FRIDAYS 10 TO 10

Use Our NO-CHARGE LAYAWAY PLAN
Charge it on OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN



Await Ruling On Sudden Death Of Milton Man

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser today withheld a formal verdict in the death Saturday of Harold Freeman, 65, of Milton who was found in the cellar of his home Saturday at about 10:30 a. m. Coroner Keyser said he was awaiting results of blood tests before ruling on the sudden death.

BCI Investigator L. M. Luongo of the State Police reported Freeman was last seen at about 1:30 a. m. Saturday. The body was discovered on the cellar floor of the Freeman home by Joseph Matthews. Authorities said Freeman apparently had gone to the cellar to attend to the hand-fired coal furnace.

It was reported strong fumes apparently seeping from the furnace were detected in the house.

Car Rolls Down 120-Foot Bank; Driver Not Hurt

Robert Marlow, 65, of Union Center Road, St. Remy, escaped injury this morning after his car went down a 120-foot embankment on Union Center Road and struck a house following a two-car collision.

According to a report by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Vandenberg and Donald Van Aken, Marlow was operating his car south on Union Center Road when on the brow of a steep hill his car and that operated by Linda A. Bissonett of Carney Road, Ulster Park, collided. The Bissonett car was traveling north. Marlow lost control of his car which went over the bank and down some 120 feet where it struck the house of George Freer. The house and a hedge were damaged. Minor damage was done to the Bissonett car and the Marlow car received major damage.

Beatrice Bissonett, mother of the operator of the car, who was passenger, escaped injury.

Car Roams, Crashes

A roving automobile caused separate complaints for city police early today. Shortly after 8 a. m. Mrs. Andrew Grier, of 98 Stephan Street, reported the operator of a car had fled during the night after the vehicle crashed into—and slightly damaged the porch of her home. As the call was received by police they were logging the complaint of an unidentified Connecticut man who said his car had been stolen sometime during the night. Investigation showed the car had apparently rolled from where the owner had left it, and struck the Grier house.

French Actress Dies

MONTE CARLO (AP)—French film actress Martine Carol was found dead of a heart attack today in her Monte Carlo hotel room, her husband reported.

Miss Carol had made more than a score of films.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME and AUTO SHOW

APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMOY

Lloyd Puts Off Hearing On Water

A public hearing scheduled for tonight on a \$270,000 bond issue for improvements to the Highland water district, has been postponed until Monday, Feb. 13.

Among the improvements proposed is construction of a 2,000,000 gallon stand pipe, metering of some 800 water customers, replacing an old pipe line from the elementary school to Upper Grand Street on North Road.

Supervisor Thomas Shay of Lloyd, said the postponement was due to an error in the original published notice.

Javits Urges State Primary on President in '68

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., today urged adoption of a presidential primary in New York State and called on the state to take the lead in spurring the primary movement in other areas.

"I would like to see New York become one of the major primary battlegrounds in the pre-convention campaigns," Javits said in remarks for the annual meeting of the Association of Towns.

Javits has been mentioned as a possible GOP vice presidential nominee.

"Why should New Yorkers sit back and watch the voters of New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Oregon and California and other primary states have more influential—and often psychologically decisive—voices in the selection of presidential candidates?" Javits asked.

The New York Republican said the presidential primary movement was the "brainchild" of the Republican Progressives of the 1930's, led by Robert La Follette Sr.

Saying the LaFollette movement should be revived "in an effort to inject a new dose of popular democracy into the presidential nominating process," Javits added: "I would like to see New York State take the lead in spurring this new movement."

Javits noted there were several different kinds of primaries, but said he supported "the advisory preference primary which would indicate to the convention delegates how the rank and file voters feel toward the various presidential candidates."

The senator urged adoption of such a primary at the State Constitutional Convention.

Injured in Connelly

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance about 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Barbara Swartzmiller of Box 98, Second Street, Connelly, was treated for bruises after she had fallen after alighting from her car on Connelly Road. Deputy Sheriff Gerald Miller and Michael Giordano investigated. They reported Mrs. Swartzmiller was operating her car on Connelly Road when it skidded off the right of the road. She alighted from the car and slipped on icy pavements. Men from the Town of Esopus Highway Department found her lying on the road beside her car. They called the ambulance and notified the sheriff's department.



HONORED FOR HEROISM—A New Jersey truck driver was awarded a plaque Saturday night by Ulster Hose Co. 5 for risking his life and averting a possible tragedy during fire at the Terwilliger Bros. plant on Albany Avenue the night of Nov. 4, 1966. Angelo LaBracio of Cliffwood Beach, N. J. (center) receives citation from Assistant Chief William Williams during the company banquet Saturday night at Alpine Restaurant. Fire Chief William Fischang looks on approvingly. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Police Man

(Continued From Page 1)

long Dietz lay before discovery at least one person who aided in removing him to Kingston hospital told the Freeman "it couldn't have been too long."

Chief Murphy said that Patrolman Henry Sira—who discovered the crime along with fellow patrolman Patrick Colbert—had been in the store at 10:35 p. m. to purchase a pack of cigarettes.

"Everything was alright then," the chief said. It was approximately one hour later that Dietz was found by the officers.

Kept 'Irregular' Hours

Questioned about the lateness of the hour, Chief Murphy said Dietz was in the habit of closing the store at "irregular" hours and that it was not unusual for him to be there at that hour on a Saturday night. He said it was not known if the store was open when the grocer was slain or if the store was closed and Dietz was working inside. The reason for the shattered door is not known.

The chief stressed that robbery was apparently the motive, although he said it is not yet known what, if anything, is missing. The Freeman, talking to fellow businessmen, learned that Dietz was apparently in the habit of carrying large sums of money in his wallet. It is not known if the wallet was found by police.

There had been no previous robberies at the store, Chief Murphy said.

Son A Hero

Ironically Dietz is the second member of his family to meet a violent death. The only difference is the other—his son, Robert H. Dietz—received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery. He died in the German village of Kirchbach on March 29, 1945 after he wiped out two German bazooka teams that threatened to attack and kill U.S. tanks and troops. Afterward, waving his comrades on into the village, he was cut down by a sniper.

Today not only this nation's highest award for bravery, but Kingston's Dietz Memorial Stadium and the 854th Engineer Battalion's training center on Flatbush Avenue, all honor a man who willingly gave his life for his fellow men.

What did his father give his life for is the question posed here today.

Fete Jersey - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Crespo directed firemen as they fought to confine the flames to the loading platform, the interior of the truck and pools of loose liquid propane gas.

While LaBracio was turning off the valves to avert a possible catastrophe, he sustained burns to the face and hands. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance for treatment.

Assistant Chief Williams highly commended LaBracio and firefighters for their good work in quelling the flames. One crew handled the hose line on the tanker to keep the fire area cooled, and a second crew extinguished fire in the cab which destroyed the interior.

"LaBracio truly risked his life to shut off the valves as flames swirled around him," fire officials commented.

Call Two Fires In Vacant Houses Arsonists' Work

Two vacant houses on adjoining Ulster Street Extension properties were razed by flames definitely cited by firemen as the work of arsonists.

The fires were reported via a telephone call at 8:40 p. m., Sunday. Both buildings were owned by the Hudson Cement Company, firemen said.

The first dwelling, a one and one-half story frame house, narrowly escaped injuring firemen when its second floor collapsed, weakening the east side of the building and forcing firemen to pull that portion down for safety's sake. Fire officials requested an immediate inspection of the building by the Kingston Building Inspector due to the "extremely weakened" condition.

Investigation has disclosed the fire started on the first floor and spread throughout the entire structure. The second building—where separate fires were discovered in the basement and second floor—is a two story shingled house. Although firemen confined to the basement fire "to the immediate area where it was set," the remaining blaze also spread through the remainder of the house. Both buildings were termed clear of fire at 10:16 p. m.

One fireman was injured at the scene, officials said. Francis Diamond was given first aid after suffering "foreign particles" in his right eye.

The bell alarm, sounded at 8:57 p. m. by the first firemen on the scene, called out volunteers from Union Hose Company, Cordis Hose Company and Wicks Salvage Truck.

Local Contractor Dies After Heart Seizure Saturday

Joseph Ertelt, 60, of 59 Second Avenue, this city suffered a heart attack while driving his car on Route 9W near River-view Restaurant, Port Ewen, Saturday about 1:40 p. m.

He was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance and attendants administered oxygen enroute. He was pronounced dead on arrival. His wife, Alice had reportedly stopped the car after the seizure occurred.

Ertelt was a carpenter and general contractor and was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 1175.

Besides his wife the former Alice Hungerford he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gail Simmons and Mrs. James Hummel; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fay and Mrs. Catherine Parker; three brothers, Harry, William and Francis Ertelt and four grandchildren, all of this city.

Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway Tuesday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Arrest Greene Man

A 75-year-old Greene County man was arrested Sunday night by Leeds State Police on a charge of petit larceny. Trooper D. P. Sager said Louis Conrad, of Earlton, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Timothy Conway. He pleaded guilty and drew a suspended sentence. The 1957 station wagon was owned by Robert Turner of Cairo. Troopers A. J. Peterson and W. P. Fitzmaurice made the arrest.

Resnick Answers Wilsons' Charge On Leadership

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick Saturday night attacked the "two faces of Kenneth Wilson," charging that "the way Ken Wilson runs his office the people of Ulster County can never be sure whether they're discussing their problems with their Assemblyman or with the boss of the Ulster County Republican Party."

In an angry speech before the Shawangunk Democratic Club at the 1776 Restaurant in Dwaarskill, Congressman Resnick criticized Assemblyman Wilson's failure to maintain an office to serve the people of Ulster County.

"If you pick up the Kingston telephone directory you will see a listing for the Ulster County Republican Committee on page 62. The address is 37 John Street. The phone number is FE 8-6245. If you check the listing for the office of Kenneth L. Wilson, on page 65, you will find the same address and the same telephone number. This means," Resnick said, "that when a private citizen of this County has to bring a problem to the attention of his Assemblyman, he has to see him as a Republican in County Headquarters. This is wrong."

Mr. Wilson's salary is paid by all the people. They should not have to walk in Republican Headquarters to talk to Mr. Wilson, never being quite sure whether they are confiding their problems to their Assemblyman, or to a political boss who is in a position to use his power against them if he doesn't like their politics. As a matter of fact, this is one of the weapons the Republicans have used to retain their ironfisted control over Ulster County."

'Never Under Gun'

Congressman Resnick said that he maintains independent service offices as a Congressman, and that his constituents are never "put under the gun" by being forced to go to Democratic Headquarters.

Resnick charged that Ulster County has become the "private happy hunting ground of the Republican Party with Wilson acting as Chief Game Warden, doling out privileges, favors, contracts, and jobs to friends, relatives, and political cronies—most of whom seem to come from Woodstock."

Resnick lashed back at Wilson's charge last week that Resnick was the "self-proclaimed but uncrowned leader of the Democratic Party in Ulster County."

"That's very funny," Resnick said, "considering that it is coming from the man who bosses the Party that has had dictatorial control over the life of Ulster County for the past one hundred years. On the subject of political kingdoms, Mr. Wilson speaks as Ulster County's leading authority. Let us remember that he wears the crown placed on his head by the foremost political boss of them all—his guide and teacher, Senator Arthur Wicks, who left office under a cloud of scandal."

Flattered by Attention

Congressman Resnick continued: "I am deeply flattered by Mr. Wilson's attention. But if I am to be a political king, like Mr. Wilson, I should have my own private army of officeholders on the public payroll—like he has."

"The surest way to judge the effectiveness of a political machine is to see who gets the political jobs. As we all know, in Ulster County the Republicans have them all—practically every elected job and every appointed job—and they have always had them. Mr. Wilson, we must admit it, is a successful king indeed. Check the County payroll and the State payroll, see who gets the contracts, and you make the unsurprising discovery that the Ulster County Republican Party takes good care of its friends—with your money. The best example is Mr. Wilson himself, a hand-picked product of his party's efficient political machinery."

"I would like to know how much tribute this county's political job-holders pay the Republican Party to enable it to keep its iron grip over the lives of Ulster County citizens."

Significant Charge

"The very fact that the Republicans have come out to attack me is, in itself, a significant change from their past tactics. They have habitually been arrogant and so spiteful of public opinion that they never even bothered to attack a member of the opposition. They never bothered to explain or justify their actions to the public. They simply did what they wanted to do, when and how they wanted to do it."

"But now they have finally been smoked out. This, I believe, is a direct result of the Luni case which put the spotlight on the Ulster County Republican Party and, for the first time, allowed the public to see them for what they really are—power hungry, selfish little men, concerned only with preserving the political establishment they have constructed, and fighting like wounded jackals against anyone with the nerve to question their judgement, motivations, ethics, or ability."

"In the Luni case they were caught again and again making serious mistakes. Despite the fact that the majority of the people raised their voices in protest against what was happening, the Republican Party, in its arrogance, decided to ignore the voice of the people and to make a political issue out of the case by attacking me personally. "All of the Party's leaders—its back-stage managers as well as its elected front-men—decided to ignore the merits of the case and the voice of the people, and instead, rallied to the support of the Welfare Commissioner, one

Woodstock Sex Education Tuesday Topic; 288 at Clinic

Woodstock parents and residents are reminded that the local P-TA plans an exceptionally interesting and informative meeting this Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the elementary school on Route 375. Dr. Kurken Kirk, a Kingston obstetrician and gynecologist, will present a program on Sex Education.

Dr. Kirk, who has been lecturing all over the area on this subject, will speak about the role of the parent in teaching sex education to children and how parents can communicate more easily on this topic with youngsters. The guest speaker will also show slides and a question and answer period is scheduled.

The P-TA also reports that its recent fashion show and card party were thoroughly enjoyed by those attending, although bad weather cut into the size of the crowd. Those in charge expressed gratitude to Roger Jones, who staged the fashion parade, and to Gwen Ziska and Kathy Marynowski, who served as models, and to all those people who worked hard to make the evening a success.

The first polio clinic, required by State law and held in cooperation between the Ulster County Health Department and the Oneonta Schools District, went off as scheduled last week. The clinic was free and administered oral polio vaccine to all students who had signed up, as well as area pre-school children. The oral Sabin modified live virus trivalent vaccine was used and Mrs. Malcolm Rose, local school nurse, noted that the complete series consists of two doses administered six to eight weeks apart. She said response to the first clinic was three times greater than anticipated and that 288 children here received the vaccine.

Next One in March

The second clinic is scheduled for March 17 and parents of preschool children who received the first dose last week are requested to return for the second on that date, from 9:30 to 10 a. m. to complete the series.

P-TA sponsored a well-attended matinee last Saturday afternoon at the school. Local youngsters enjoyed "The Littlest Warrior," a Japanese fairy tale.

Important dates for local residents to remember concerning school activities include the following:

Tuesday, Feb. 7—P-TA meeting, 8 p. m., Woodstock School.

Monday, Feb. 13—School closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Saturday, Feb. 18—P-TA movie, 2 p. m., Woodstock School.

Feb. 19-26—Brotherhood Week.

Feb. 20—School Board meeting, 8 p. m., Boiceville.

Feb. 21—P-TA executive board meeting, 8 p. m.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 27—School closes early at 2 p. m.

March 4—P-TA movie, 2 p. m., Woodstock School.

Health Head Praises Polio Unit for Serum

Dr. Vernon B. Link, Ulster County Health Commissioner, has expressed appreciation to the Ulster County Chapter, National Polioymyelitis Foundation, for "very generous" supply of polio vaccine furnished free of charge to the County Health Department during the last year.

In a letter to Meyer Kaplan, vice-chairman of the Chapter, Dr. Link said, "The fact that for the past five years no cases of polioymyelitis in this county have been reported to this office is no doubt due in part to the use of vaccine supplied by your Chapter."

"Incidentally, as you probably know, by law effective Jan. 1, 1967 all schoolchildren in New York State must present evidence of immunization against polio."

Dr. Link added that the Health Department is most grateful for the Chapter's continued interest in the Health Department immunization program.

of their own Woodstock gang. Time and again they flaunted their arrogance. On Dec. 9, every Republican but one voted to reappoint the unqualified and controversial Mr. Fitzsimmons to a new five-year term. Shortly afterward they did it again by sneaking a \$100 raise for Mr. Fitzsimmons into the County budget without making a point of telling the public.

"We now seem to see a new policy on the part of the Republican Party. I have been publicly attacked by Mr. Wilson, the Republican Chairman, and by Mr. Van Haver, the Party's chief puppeteer. It seems that the Republican leadership has finally discovered the microphone and the mimeograph machine. They are issuing flaming statements and news releases on a regular basis. They have had to abandon their past policy of silence in the face of criticism. They have attacked me because, thanks to the stimulus of the Luni case, the public has finally seen them for what they are. The Republicans are afraid of what this can lead to. And so they tried to shut me up and cut me up with their venomous attacks."

"Mr. Wilson has said he will engage in no more public debates. I want to serve notice that Mr. Wilson here and now that he may remain quiet if he chooses. But I won't. The day has passed when the Republican leadership, from its lofty throne in the 'Kremlin,' is going to push the people of Ulster County around. A new day has dawned. The people are going to fight back."

Storm Cancels Some Meetings

The meeting of the Kingston Anti-Corruption Club, scheduled for tonight, has been canceled. The Tuesday group will meet as scheduled.

Local Death Record

Chester Edge

Funeral services for Chester Edge, who died Tuesday were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday, Feb. 3, at 11 a. m. The services which were largely attended were conducted by the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church of Bloomingdale. Many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. The Rev. Mr. Lake, the Rev. Richard R. Guico, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello and the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter also called at the funeral home. There were many floral tributes. Thursday evening the Koenig AC Club also called at the funeral home. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Eugene DeDea

Funeral services for Eugene DeDea of 110 Madison Avenue, who died Tuesday were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday 2 p. m. The services which were largely attended were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Quidemol, pastor of Old Dutch Church. Many relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates called to pay their respects and offer condolences to the bereaved family. The Rev. Mr. Quidemol, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James McNally, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan called at the funeral home. Officers and employees of the Forst Packing Company visited the funeral home and attended the services on Friday. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Edna Hornbeck

Miss Edna Hornbeck, 77, lifelong resident of Liebhart died Sunday at Ellenville. She was born in Liebhart, daughter of the late John and Mary Jane Spindler Hornbeck. She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Ella Terwilliger, Middletown; Mrs. Florence Wynkoop, Tabasco; Mrs. Harold (Ethel) Van Etten, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Luella Stokes Accord, and the Misses Helen and Erma Hornbeck, Liebhart; and a brother, Asa Hornbeck, also of Liebhart. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Billy G. Vestal, pastor of Federated Church of Kerhonkson, will officiate. Burial will be in Chrisey Cemetery, Accord. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

John J. McCullough

The funeral of John J. McCullough of 223 Downs Street who died Wednesday was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday 9:15 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly. Responses to the Mass were sung by Janet Kaercher assisted by James Sweeney, organist. Many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk and postal employees called to pay their respects. Slits called at the funeral home and attended the funeral Mass. Friday evening St. Joseph's Holy Name Society called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Rev. John T. Mulligan. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Msgr. O'Reilly pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Francis Watzka, Thomas McCullough Jr., James Lynch Jr., Frank Rittie, Joseph Decker and John McCullough Jr.

Msgr. McNally Gives Senate Benediction

On invitation of State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr., the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally of St. Catherine Labourer Church, Lake Katrine, pronounced the benediction in the State Senate last Monday.

Following the recess Msgr. McNally and Lt. Governor Malcolm Wilson spent a half hour in discussion.

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15, Downs St.
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Tel. FE 1-1425

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A NAME OF QUALITY IN MONUMENTS FOR 55 YEARS
27-28-Over Wash Ave. Bridge
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OPEN SUNDAYS
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Pleads Guilty to Charge

Walter Sims, 34, of 47 Sycamore Street, was sentenced to 60 days in jail today after pleading guilty in city court to a reduced charge of third degree assault. Sims was originally charged with second degree assault after a fight between him and another man. He was arrested Jan. 30 by city Patrolmen Anthony Turck and Dun-cane Greene.

DIED

DEITZ—At rest Feb. 5, 1967, Mr. Herman Otto Deitz of 37 Abbey Street, father of Mrs. Dorothy (Harry) Durling and the late staff sergeant Robert H. Deitz, U.S.A.; grandfather of Robert, Mark and Denise Durling; brother of Ernest Deitz.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ERTELT—Suddenly in this city, February 4, 1967, Joseph P. Ertelt of 59 Second Avenue, beloved husband of Alice Hungerford Ertelt; devoted father of Mrs. Gail Simmons and Mrs. James Hummel; brother of Mrs. Mary Fay, Mrs. Catherine Parker, Harry, William and Francis Ertelt, all of this city.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a High Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife and mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Morris, who passed away 20 years ago today, February 6, 1947.

Deep in our hearts lies a picture, More precious than silver or gold; It's a picture of our Mom Whose memory will never grow old.

Signed, HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Lucy Rose Newell, who passed away 1 year ago today Feb. 6, 1966. You only have one Mother, Patient, kind and true. No other found in all the world Will be as kind and true. For all her loving kindness She asked nothing in return; If all the world deserts you, To your Mother you can turn. So all we do dear Mother, Is to go and tend your grave, And leave behind a token of love, To the best Mother, God ever gave.

Children
GLENN, DONALD,
BARBARA NEWELL,
MARGARET AND
THOMAS NEWELL
Grandchildren

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HERE we always strive to exceed what is expected of us, in courtesy, consideration and completeness of services.
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EARLY IN THE WEEK

FOOD SPECIALS at KINGSTON'S QUALITY STORE!

MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET

84-86 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

AFRICA SPEAKS

Dr. Nicholas Diedrichs is the Finance Minister of South Africa—the world's largest and leading gold producer.

The other day he was in London, England, to address a meeting of important world monetary leaders. And at this meeting, he declared that if the price of gold is not increased, South Africa may have to stop mining it.

This statement brought a flurry of buying into the gold common stocks. In 20 minutes they advanced 10 per cent. Is

Rhode Island Shellfish

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — A Japanese expert says Narragansett Bay could become a leading center for shellfish farming.

Dr. Takeo Imai of Tohoku University in Sendai, Japan, a top shellfish culturist, told a University of Rhode Island audience that Narragansett Bay appears to have the size, tide range and nutrient supply needed for shellfish farming.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS

HOME and AUTO SHOW

APRIL 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

this a portent of the future? I think it is.

Gold is the anchor to the currencies of the free world. Gold is in a monetary way what a small steel pillar is to a gigantic skyscraper—little but of tremendous importance.

The gold production figures for 1966 are not yet available. But the ratio of 1966 will be much the same as that of 1965, the free world production in 1965 totaled \$1,430,000,000, and of this, South Africa produced \$1,070,000,000. And for the first nine months of 1966, South Africa's production was \$812,000,000.

Canada and the United States, the two leading gold producers in the free world behind South Africa, together mine only about 20 per cent of Africa's production.

In New York City, I have interviewed several of the ablest world bankers to ask: Will the price of gold be increased and, if so, when?

Almost without exception, they believe that eventually the price will advance. Nobody would say when.

The Republic of France has increased its gold reserves from \$1,640,000,000 in 1960 to \$5,236,000,000 in late 1966. President Charles de Gaulle of France has been the power behind this big increase.

A leading New York City banker thinks that today de Gaulle controls enough of the world's gold to increase the price arbitrarily.

The gold supplies of the U. S. Government have steadily declined in recent years. In 1960,

they were \$17,800,000,000. Late in 1966, they were \$13,311,000,000 and on Jan. 18, 1967, they stood at \$13,159,000,000.

Thus, while the Republic of France was increasing gold reserves by \$3,596,000,000 from 1960 to 1966, the United States' reserves were going down \$4,640,000,000.

Whenever European dollar owners think more of gold than they do of dollars, they can demand and get gold.

A gold crisis is on the horizon. What nature will this take? Nobody knows for sure. But one thing is certain: the price of gold — \$35 an ounce — will not go down.

More than 30 years ago, a friend of mine accumulated \$100,000 worth of \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold coins. But when America went off the gold standard, he had to hand them in.

And right now, he is so sure that gold will be increased in price that he is buying quantities of the best Canadian, South African and American gold common stocks.

Is he right? Probably.

THE FORUM

(Q) "Will you name leading gold producers?"

(A) American South African, Dome, Homestake Mining.

Mr. France has written a complete investment handbook: DOLLARS THAT GROW. For your copy, send \$1 (no stamps) to Mr. Harry France, in care of The Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, N. Y., N. Y. — 10017.

(Copr. T-M 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)



Awarded \$8 Million Pact

Watervliet Arsenal has awarded an \$8,058,596 work order—largest in the installation's history—to Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa., to manufacture tube forgings for the 175mm self-propelled gun. Col. Fred Kornet Jr., commanding officer, says the order calls for Bethlehem to provide 676 rough-machined, alloy steel forgings for the 175mm—the Army's largest conventional weapon. Delivery of the forgings is slated to be completed by October of this year. Upon delivery at the arsenal the forgings will undergo further machining processes and will be joined with breech assemblies of the giant weapon. The 175mm was designed and developed at Watervliet and currently is in service with US forces in Southeast Asia.

Points of Postal Customers' 'Bill Of Rights' Listed

Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk today called attention of Kingston residents to the new "Postal Customer's Bill of Rights" aimed at helping meet President Johnson's government-wide goal of improving federal services to the public.

Mohawk to Resume

UTICA—Mohawk Airlines has announced that it will return to its pre-strike level of service starting Feb. 16, when Olean, Jamestown and Poughkeepsie service will be resumed. These cities have been without service since a strike against Mohawk by 500 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers began on December 9. The 53-day strike ended last Monday, when the union membership ratified an agreement between the company and the union. In addition of the resumption of service to the three cities on the 16th, a second round-trip flight will be provided for Keene, and Worcester, Mass. Ten other cities will also get extra flights. Mohawk's service will be fully returned to the pre-strike level on March 1, at which time a new hourly service will be inaugurated between Albany and New York. On May 1 Mohawk will further expand its operation by starting new nonstop, one-stop and two-stop services on its east-west routes between Detroit and Boston, as approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board last month. This service will provide nonstop flight between major upstate New York cities and Detroit, as well as nonstop service between Cleveland and Albany. Mohawk expects to carry 200,000 additional passengers a year as a result of these route realignment authorities.

Issued by U. S. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, the directive was ordered placed in use in two phases, both effective immediately.

The first is display of posters stating the 10 points of the "bill" in all post office lobbies and at service counters. The second calls for careful observance of all points in the "bill" by postal officials.

These 10 points include neat, clean counters; service by a well-groomed and neat postal employee; friendly greetings; window

personnel that are knowledgeable, well-informed and interested; prompt, alert and efficient service; competent and correct answers to queries; helpful attitude; courtesy and tact; polite referrals to other sources of information or service; and an overall air of service and helpfulness.

Postmaster Newkirk urged local residents to aid in the effort by stating their needs clearly and by having money and any other necessary forms ready for transaction.

CHANGEOVER TO . . .

Smarter FLOORS

Select from our wide range of colors and patterns—in nylons, wools and blends. Broadlooms or room size, all in quality name brands.

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Route 28, 2 Mi. W. of Kingston

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FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS

DON'T PAY MORE

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Wednesday Noon

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OPEN DAILY

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the new Rosendale Shopping Center
entrance to Rosendale
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FREE PARKING

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE—well trimmed

Club Rib STEAKS 99¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM (Drumsticks)

TURKEY LEGS 29¢ lb

OUR FAMOUS LEAN FRESH

GROUND BEEF 39¢ lb

BOILED HAM lean sliced Delicatessen Style 89¢ lb

for Wednesday only—with \$3 or more purchase

JACK FROST or DOMINO SUGAR 5 LBS 39¢

dairy food specials

ORANGE JUICE KRAFT'S 4 qts. \$1

Wilson's Country Hill PASTURIZED CHEESE 2 lb. 69¢

fruits and vegetables

POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢

Crisp Solid ICEBERG LETTUCE 19¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit—regular or pink

DOLE DRINK 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

Chicken Noodle CAMPBELL'S SOUP 6 10 3/4 oz. cans \$1

Morrell SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69¢

AJAX Laundry Detergent 4 1 lb. 4 oz. boxes \$1.00



WIN UP TO \$1,000. Play "Money Bags."

64 easy ways to win in the new "Money Bags" game at Chevron Dealers!



You could pick up a thousand dollars next time you stop at a Chevron Dealer's. Just ask him for one of these "Money Bags" game tickets.

Rub a dime over the blank money bags. Dollar amounts will appear in each bag. Winning's as easy as winning at tic-tac-toe. Because when you get three amounts alike in any row of bags — across, down or diagonally — you pocket \$1, \$5, \$10 — up to \$1,000!

If you don't win on your first ticket, save it. Because you can hit a winning combination by putting different tickets together.

There are sixty-four easy ways to win — and your chances of winning get better every time you stop!

Any licensed driver can play "Money Bags" — and you don't have to buy a thing.

Feeling lucky? Then make your next stop at a Chevron Dealer's. You could drive off with a thousand dollars!

PLAY WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS "MONEY BAGS" SIGN.

GAME VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.



Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Mendelsohn Club male chorus covered dish supper and rehearsal, St. John's Episcopal Church Hall.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Town of Kingston board meeting.

Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Young Boatman's Safety Course, Flotilla 10-12, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Britt's community room.

Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.

7:45 p. m.—Ars Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks 550, Elks Lodge, Fair Street, nomination of officers.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank Building.

Lake Katrine Grange 1063, grange hall.

Grand Jurors Association, County Court House.

Pangburn-McBroom Barracks, Veterans of World War 1, and Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME and AUTO SHOW

APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

Tuesday, Feb. 7

10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center 96 Maiden Lane.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Unit, Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., and Auxiliary, firehouse.

Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge, Fire Department, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue, Methodist Church.

Active Hose Co., Rosendale, firehouse.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen jewelry and metalwork class, in guild shop.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Mid week service of Bible Study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Woodstock Rotary Club, White Horse Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also lodge meeting.

Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Basic Seamanship course by Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

St. Peter's Mothers Club, school hall, Adams Street.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Feb. 9

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

Rapid Hose Co. Auxiliary, anniversary dinner, Trinity Lutheran Church Hall.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottkill.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Catholic War Veterans Post 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge 357, meeting, Valentine party, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

Ulster Hose Co., Auxiliary, firehouse.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Powerboat Association, club rooms, Abeel Street.

Friday, Feb. 10

7 a. m.—World Day of Prayer, WCS of Federated Church, Kerhonkson, in church with evening service 7:30 p. m.

7 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah Lodge Card party, Britt's Community Room, Kingston Shopping Plaza.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerechor Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 11

2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

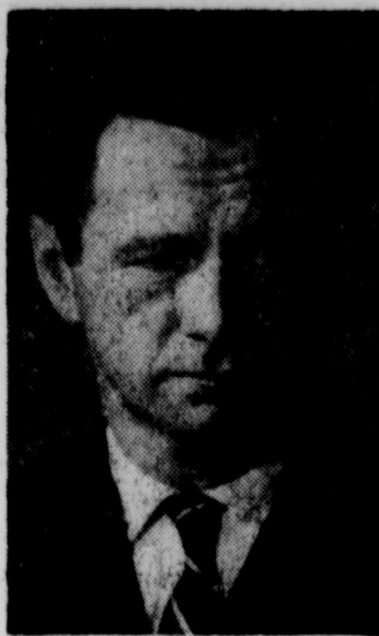
7:30 p. m.—Annual banquet United Commercial Travelers Council No. 356, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Sunday, Feb. 12

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenrie Lake Park.

7 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.



ALEXANDER ALDRICH

Name Speaker For 9th Annual Engineers' Meet

Executive Director Alexander "Sam" Aldrich, of the Hudson River Valley Commission for this state and unsuccessful seeker of the GOP congressional nomination in last spring's primary will speak at the ninth annual Engineers' Week dinner-meeting of the Joint Technical Societies of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The session will be held Feb. 23 at Poughkeepsie's Helenie Center.

Aldrich, elected to the post by the commission last December, previously served as executive assistant to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and as chairman of a special cabinet committee on civil rights.

Born in New York City, Aldrich is a former deputy police commissioner in that city and has worked on a number of state committees involving youth research and drug addiction.

According to Larry Homrig, chairman of the joint societies, the session is being held as part of National Engineer's Week, Feb. 19 to 25. Homrig, of Fair Street, Kingston, is vice president of the Ulster County Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers and is a project engineer for the Kingston IBM facility.

Heading dinner arrangements are Homrig and Howard Bert-hoff, also of the Kingston IBM.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

By Charles Culver, state veteran counselor, New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, and John Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, Kingston, N. Y., 12401. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

Admission to VA Hospital—Eligibility for admission to VA hospitals is one of the benefits now available under the new GI Bill for veterans with no service connected disabilities who served after Jan. 31, 1955. Admission to a VA hospital would be on the same basis as wartime veterans under priorities as follows:

First, veterans with service connected disabilities have top priority for admission; second, veterans who have service connected disabilities but are seeking treatment for some other ailment will be admitted as beds are available; and third, veterans without service connected disabilities may be admitted to VA hospitals if hospitalization is deemed necessary; they are financially unable to defray the cost of the hospitalization; and beds are available.

GI Insurance Tip—Want to save money on your GI insurance premium? Then consider paying your premiums annually or semi-annually instead of monthly. In addition, it will help avoid the chance of the policy lapsing because of forgotten payments. Veterans drawing retirement or pension checks should consider having their premiums deducted from them, making payments automatic, a further saving.

A Burial Flag is available for draping the casket of a war-time veteran, a veteran discharged or released because of a service connected disability, or a veteran who has served at least one enlistment. The flag is presented to the next of kin following burial.

A GI Loan may be paid off before it becomes due. Extra payments may be made or it can be paid fully at any time without penalty. Extra payments, however, may not be less than one monthly installment or \$100, whichever is less. Veterans should be sure to consult with their lender on this.

Sons and Daughters of deceased veterans, and of living veterans who have disabilities which are considered to be total and permanent in nature, are eligible for educational assistance under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act. Contact this office for further information concerning this benefit.

Teachers Merge

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A merger involving an all-white teachers' organization in South Carolina and its Negro counterpart has been recommended by the executive committees of the two organizations.

Nearly 30,000 teachers belonging to the all-white South Carolina Education Association and the Negro group, the Palmetto Education Association, will vote on the merger in early March.

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RED OR GOLDEN WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES
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STORE-SLICED FROZEN Swordfish Steak lb. 69¢	READY-TO-COOK FROZEN Sea Squab lb. 49¢
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STORE-SLICED FROZEN Salmon Steak lb. 89¢	FANCY FROZEN California Squid lb. 39¢
SAU SEA FROZEN Clam Cocktail 3 4 oz. Jars 99¢	FRIED FROZEN Haddock Fillet lb. 79¢
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Iceberg Lettuce
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FLORIDA—VINE RIPENED TOMATOES
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IVORY SOAP
pers. size of 4 **23¢**

DEAL LABEL

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14-oz. cans **2 25¢**

STARKIST—IN SPRING WATER WHITE TUNA
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BLUE BONNET—SOFT MARGARINE
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1 LB. CAN **79¢**

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG
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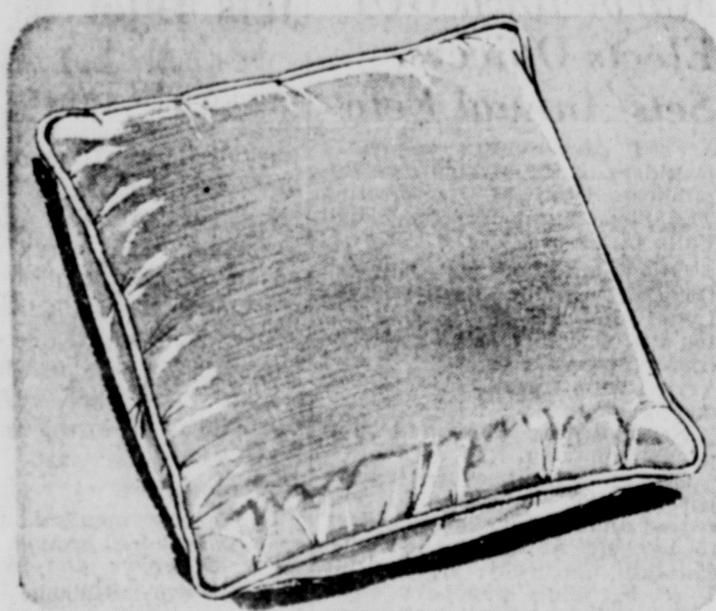
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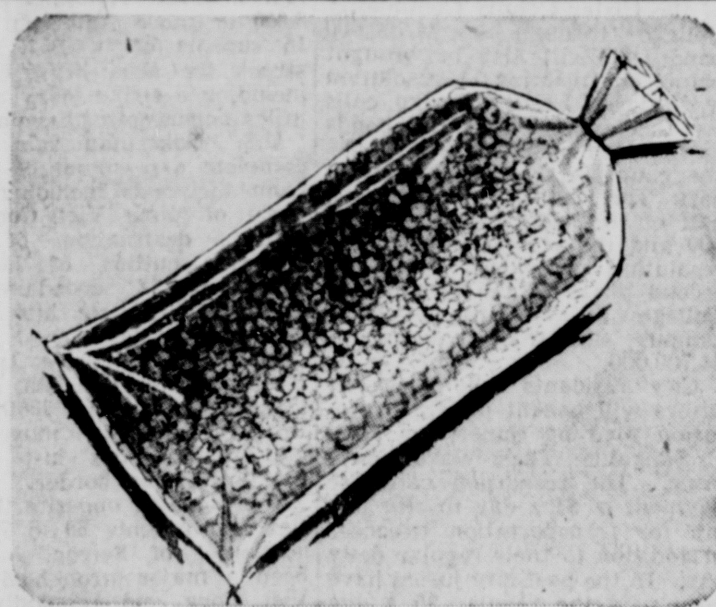
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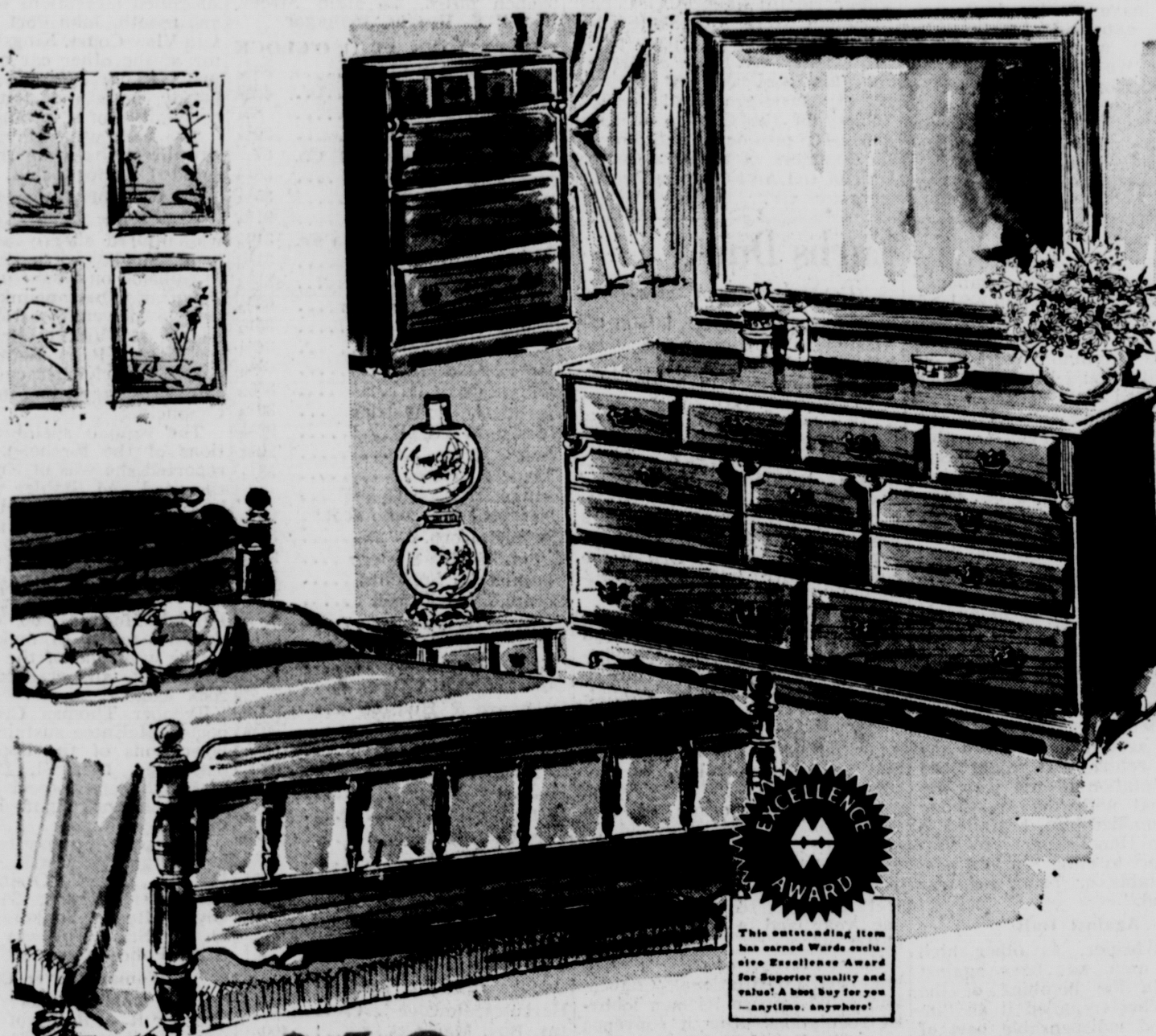


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Giant 2 lb. bag—shredded
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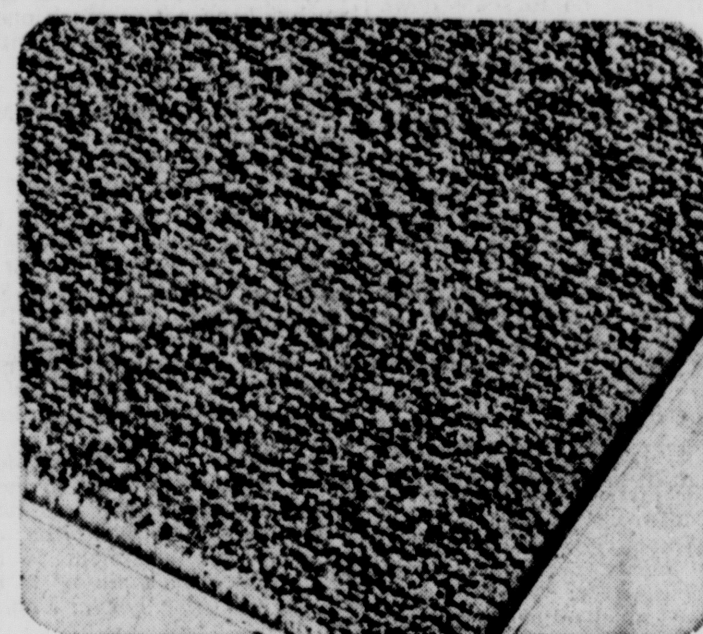
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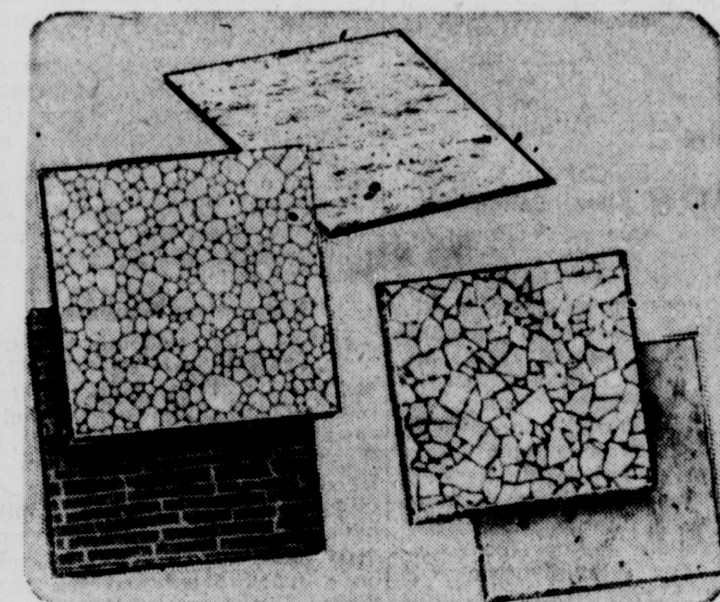
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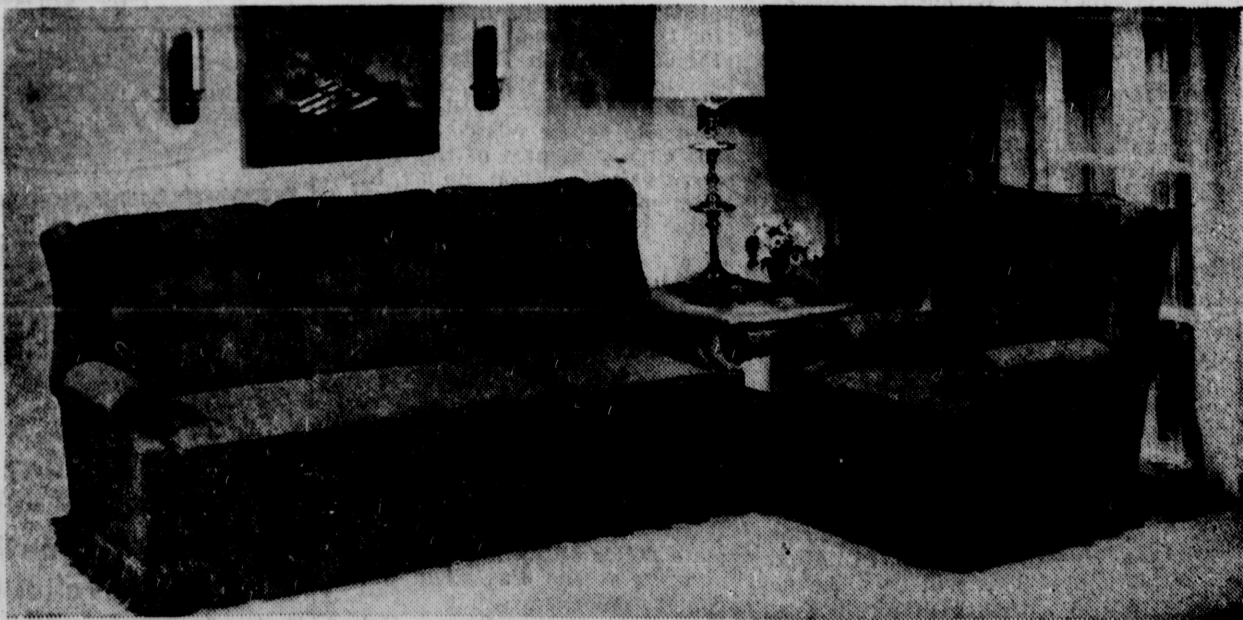
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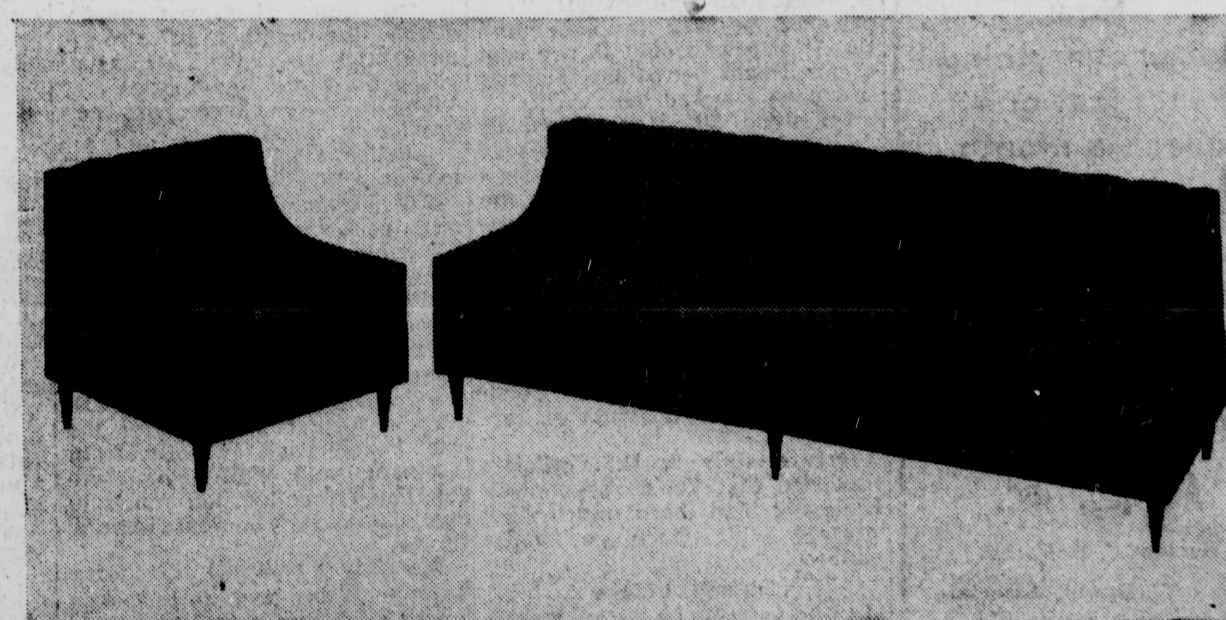
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Vietnam Bombing Cost: 400 Pilots, \$1 Billion

EDITOR'S NOTE — Should North Vietnam be immune from U.S. bombing? Should American pilots subject themselves to concentrations of anti-aircraft fire because of restricted routes? Why are North Vietnamese MIG aircraft off limits to U.S. attackers? What is the cost in lives and effectiveness? These are questions in a continuing debate in the United States as the bombing of North Vietnam moves into its third year. This is an AP survey of the conditions that surround the bombings, and the dispute they have engendered.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The American bombing offensive against North Vietnam is two years old Tuesday.

471 Planes Lost
To date, it has cost the United States more than 400 pilots dead, captured or missing and 471 aircraft worth roughly \$1 billion by Pentagon estimates.

In the wake of publicity and protests about the bombing, a great debate is raging. Is the bombing worth it? Or is the offensive, as some insist, largely a failure in achieving U.S. objectives?

Frequently North Vietnam hints that the bombing is the greatest single obstacle to negotiations on the Vietnam war.

But Hanoi has failed to say "that it would do to scale down the war if the offensive is halted."

There are confusion and apparent contradiction in statements about the effectiveness of the raids on the North.

Some say the bombing is ineffective. Others say restrictions on U.S. pilots create frustrations for them and sanctuaries for the enemy in the North. Some say the restrictions render ineffective the effort to impede infiltration of troops and supplies to the Viet Cong in the South.

Careful Air War
President Johnson says the United States is "conducting the most careful and self-limited air war in history."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., leading Senate protests against restrictions, says: "One thing is sure. We must either fight or get out."

Here are some major complaints of U.S. pilots and other military men:

U.S. bombers use approved and known runs to established targets, and the North Vietnamese, aware of this, can concentrate heavy anti-aircraft fire.

U.S. airmen now are forbidden to bomb key targets in the North: industrial complexes, oil depots and the vital irrigation system, either because of a possibility of hitting civilians or because of prospective political complications.

U.S. pilots must bypass barbed wire and trucks and ammunition, must pass up enemy airfields crowded with Communist jet warplanes. One flier said he had to fly past barbed wire and trucks and supplies "which later I attack, with questionable success, in the jungles of the Ho Chi Minh Trails."

Reds Know Policy
After a tour of Vietnam recently, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported a trend in the Communist North to disperse anti-aircraft batteries and key supply depots among heavily populated areas because the Communists know "our policy is not to attack populated areas."

The net result, he said, was in some instances to make installations immune to attack. Washington sources have reported the administration in January barred bomber flights from an area 10 miles in diameter over the center of Hanoi, which can be penetrated only if an American pilot is engaged in air combat with enemy fighters. But one source said this hardly mattered because "we're so restricted anyway."

Confusing Estimates
How effective has the offensive been? The estimates are confusing.

Last June 29 U.S. bombers hit fuel depots in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. The Pentagon said the depots represented 60 per cent of the North's strategic oil supplies and commented: "The price of the war has gone up." But it also said only 15 per cent of the North petroleum facilities had been knocked out.

On June 30, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the bombing would "seriously affect the ability of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to carry on guerrilla and military activities." Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said: "We're absolutely astounded at the real precision results" and that 66 per cent of petroleum storage facilities in the North had been reached "right on target."

The Pentagon has not confirmed or denied these reports. One that the Air Force and Navy must have permission for each bombing raid within 30 miles of Hanoi. They can attack surface-to-air missile sites without explicit Defense Department approval, though the 10-mile diameter rule likely would hold in this case, too.

Don't Hit Airfields
U.S. policy makers prefer not to bomb airfields in the North on grounds that it might force the North Vietnamese to use fields in Red China. It is argued that this could lead to "hot pursuit" across the border, thus raising possibility of direct Chinese involvement in the war. U.S. officials in Vietnam say this restriction threatens the American bombing offensive itself.

Officials say that since U.S. losses to MIG fighters totaled 10 planes in the year and a half since the first MIG encounter, it is conceivable that 10 planes and pilots would have been saved if airfields had been attacked as the outset.

However, they express more concern about the bombing offensive itself. The North Vietnamese, the argument goes, have used MIGs not so much to attack U.S. fighters as to menace bombers and force them to lighten loads by dropping bombs before targets are reached.

Hence, they add, the MIG problem has been not so much one of pilot casualties as one of impeding the effectiveness of the bombing runs. Many pilots say they want to bomb the MIG bases, four of which are in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

\$2 Million Planes
As for losses, the Defense Department estimates the value of the planes at an average of \$2 million each. This would be \$942 million for 471 planes. The Pentagon declines to say exactly how many pilots were downed, but obviously all but a few of those lost were brought down over North Vietnam.

Losses and Western visitors' reports of civilian casualties in the North have fanned the embers of the debate, but the argument is not new. It dates back almost to the day the offensive began, Feb. 7, 1965.

The story was much the same on the first anniversary a year ago. In the first year 30,000 tons of bombs were dropped in 15,000 sorties, but troops and supplies continued to pour from north to south. The "main lesson was that planes would have to fly more often and drop many more bombs on a greater variety of targets if the raids were to serve their purpose," an AP analysis at that time said.

Pilots could destroy or neutralize "assigned" targets, but major targets were not assigned. Pilots were restricted to bridges and vehicles on eight major highways, rail lines, rolling stock, ferries, barges, power plants and the like.

In the second year of the offensive, the number of sorties increased sharply. The U.S. command discontinued announcing "sorties" — one attack by one plane — against the North. But Saigon sources say 90,000 or more in the second year would be a reasonably good estimate.

Restrictions Increased
Since late December, however, restrictions on the U.S. pilots have been even greater, possibly because of publicity resulting from the visits of Western newsmen and others to Hanoi, and their reports on civilian casualties. No bombs have fallen on the Hanoi suburbs since the Dec. 13-14 attacks on a truck depot and rail yard there. The depot and rail yard are off limits.

The bombing offensive was launched two years ago as an announced response to a major Viet Cong terror attack on U.S. installations at Pleiku, staged at a time when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin was in Hanoi talking to Ho Chi Minh's regime. The bombing was described as a retaliation, and also as an effort to make the war too expensive for Hanoi and to halt infiltration of troops and supplies from the North to the Viet Cong.

Confusing Estimates
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But on July 9, U.S. officials conceded that the oil depot near Haiphong had been much less severely hit than originally claimed.

Impose Ceiling
A week later, Cyrus R. Vance, deputy defense secretary, reported about two thirds of the North's oil storage capacity destroyed. He conceded the raids could not completely shut off the flow of men and munitions to the South but could "impose a ceiling, and we believe it will do so."

More rivers rise in Colorado than in any other state, hence the state's nickname of "Mother of Rivers."

Despite prolonged aerial efforts to wreck the North's highway transport system, the U.S. command in Saigon said June 29 that "as compared with 1965 averages, truck movements from North to South Vietnam during the first five months of 1966 have doubled."

On Dec. 5, Pentagon sources said day and night attacks since spring had destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks. Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, said enemy motor traffic into South Vietnam was "dropping sharply."

But last month, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said there had been no reduction below anticipated levels in infiltration of North Vietnamese forces into South Vietnam. The latest reports had been 3,200 a month, which he said had been expected. Gen. Wheeler said some reports placed the infiltration rate as high as 7,000 in recent months and "to say it had fallen off drastically would be a mistake."

Overall for the year, McNamara reported the North had infiltrated at least 48,000 men into the South and possibly 28,000 more. The "possibilities" would make the yearly average 6,100 a month, well above figures anticipated by the Pentagon.

Cong Lose Heavily
McNamara estimated the Viet Cong toward year's end were losing 5,000 men a month. He put Viet Cong net strength at 25,000 above the year before.

Yet McNamara said air operations "have produced the results we expected of them." He said that when the bombing started, "We did not believe the attacks on North Vietnam by themselves would bring its leaders to the conference table or break the morale of its people, and they have not done so."

Last month, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., U.S. Marine Corps commandant, said: "I believe the air campaign has been a very useful one. It has had tremendous harassing impact."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam, said if it had not been for the raids, Communist troops in the South "would have been better supplied with weapons and ammunition than was the case."

Yet there was evidence that the raids had failed in larger objectives.

"Bombing will not be effective in Vietnam until it is used correctly," protested Sen. Symington last month. "If it doesn't eliminate this target limitation, it isn't right to send these men out to risk their lives in an expensive airplane to bomb just an empty barracks or bus."

President Johnson told a news conference Thursday he would be willing to halt the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi's government agreed to "almost any step in return that might lead to de-escalation of the war. He added that with the knowledge that is supplied him, he failed to detect on Hanoi's part any "serious effort to either go to a conference table or bring the war to an end."

Against Halt
Gen. Wheeler, as other high military men, has been against a halt in the bombing of the North. Wheeler called it an "integral and indispensable part of our concept in Vietnam."

Since the policy dispute broke out anew in late December, hundreds more missions have been flown over North Vietnam, but no bombs have fallen near Hanoi.

This and other factors have prompted the military men to say that their fears have been realized: That the administration has decided to slow down the air war over the North, at least temporarily.

Deny RFK
no-originated peace feeler was sent to Washington last week from a foreign capital, thought to be Cairo.

Trying to Extend Truce
At the United Nations, informed sources said Pope Paul VI is trying to extend the coming lunar year truce to create an atmosphere for peace talks. The truce begins Wednesday.

These were the major weekend events in the field of peace talk.

But in military-oriented developments in Washington:

—Pentagon sources said the United States has lost nearly double the number of aircraft announced by the Pentagon, because some categories of Vietnam losses have not been previously listed.



DR. SAMUEL SANES

State ACS Head To Speak at City Cancer Meeting

New York's American Cancer Society President Dr. Samuel Sanes, Buffalo, will speak at a Regional Meeting of presidents and executive directors of County AMS Units to be held in Kingston on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Dr. Sanes, who has long been an active volunteer in the American Cancer Society, is professor of pathology, State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine and formerly professor of legal medicine at that school.

He is consultant pathologist to Millard Fillmore, E. J. Meyer Memorial, and the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Buffalo; Brooks Memorial Hospital, Dunkirk; and DeGraff Memorial Hospital, North Tonawanda.

He is past president of the New York State Association of Public Health Laboratories; past president, New York State Society of Pathologists; past president, New York State Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board; past president, Medical Society of the County of Erie; and past president, and one of the founders, of the Erie County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Curbs Due

(Continued From Page 1)

copies of his proposed bill to the Republican governor and legislative leaders of both parties with a request that they give it a two-year trial.

"It is the firm belief of organized labor," Corbett said, "that by putting the emphasis on this kind of bargaining...there would develop a kind of amicable labor relations within government that would make unnecessary a variety of penalties that some quarters have insisted are essential."

Travis and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges agreed to act swiftly on the lobbyist-control bill so that pre-convention lobbying could be regulated.

The measure would take effect March 1. It was explained that an interval had to be provided because the legislation would make a crime of acts that now are not classified as criminal.

Any violation of the measure would be a misdemeanor, subject to a jail sentence of up to one year and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Under terms of the revised bill, the Constitutional Convention could impose its own lobbyist regulations after it convenes on April 4 — and the conventions policy would supersede the restrictions laid down by the Legislature.

The Assembly had passed the original Travis bill among its first acts of the 1967 legislative session, but a variety of objections quickly developed.

The State Commission on the Constitutional Convention protested that the convention should be allowed to develop its own policy on lobbyists. Others maintained there was need to require registration by volunteers working for civic groups such as the League of Women Voters and the Parent-Teacher Association. The Senate amendments reflected these viewpoints.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings light on large, adequate to ample on other grades. Demand improved today.

Standards 29½-30½, checks 25-26.
Whites:
Extra fancy heavy weight 33-35, fancy medium 24½-26, fancy heavy weight 32½-34, medium 24½-25½, smalls 23-24, peewees 18-20.
Browns:
Extra fancy heavy weight 33-34½, fancy medium 26-27, fancy 24-24½.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand light.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons:
Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67-67½, 92 score (A) 67-67½, 91 score (B) 67-67½.

Wholesale sales, American cheese:
Single daisies fresh 50 - 52½, single daisies aged 60-63, flats aged 59 - 65, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 45-50, domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 54½-58, grade "B" 52-55, grade "C" 49½-54.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced in active trading early today.

The rise was accomplished despite further signs of business slowdown, tougher tax talk and rising auto dealers inventory.

General Motors eased and Ford dropped a fraction while Chrysler and American Motors gained fractions. The top three steelmakers "led to the upside, Jones & Laughlin lost nearly a point.

Polaroid gained 3, Douglas Aircraft and IBM (ex dividend) more than a point each. Anaconda fell more than a point, Kennecott a fraction.

Collins Radio was active and slid more than a point. Tampa Electric rose ¼ to 29 on 40,000 shares. Fluor Corp. advanced 2½ to 40 on an opener of 11,000 shares. American Broadcasting was off 2 at 75¼ on 2,000 shares.

Opening blocks included: Standard Oil (New Jersey—dividend) up ¼ at 64½ on 6,800 shares; GM, off ¼ at 75¼ on 5,300; Douglas Aircraft, up ¼ at 56 on 5,300; and Polaroid, up 3¼ at 184 on 5,700.

On Friday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.3 to 317.2.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Gains were fractional.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines 83¾
American Can Co. 48¾
American Motors 8¾
American Radiator 20¼
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 56¼
American Tel. & Tel. 55½
American Tobacco 91¾
Anaconda Copper 31¾
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe 81¾
Avco Manufacturing 31¾
Avon Products 63¾
Beckman Instruments ... 35¾
Bendix Aviation 34¾
Bethlehem Steel 69¾
Boeing Aircraft 33¾
Borden Co. 30¾
Burlington Industries ... 92¾
Burroughs Corp. 20¾
Case, J. I. Co. 58¾
Celanese Corp. 68¾
Central Hudson Gas & E. ... 26¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ... 36¾
Chrysler Corp. 50¾
Columbia Gas System 26¾
Commercial Solvents 34¾
Consolidated Edison 70¾
Continental Oil 45¾
Continental Can 48¾
Control Data 20¾
Curtis Wright Corp. 33¾
Delaware & Hudson 56¾
Douglas Aircraft 153¾
Dupont De Nemours 98¾
Eastman Kodak 138¾
Eltra Corp. 46¾
Ford Motors 47¾
General Aniline 23¾
General Dynamics 58¾
General Electric 90
General Foods 74¾
General Motors 75¾
General Tire & Rubber ... 39¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 44
Hercules Powder 46¾
Int'l. Bus. Mach. 400
International Harvester ... 36¾
International Nickel 88¾
International Paper 27¾
International Tel. & Tel. ... 82½
Johns-Manville & Co. 56¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 59
Kennecott Copper 41½
Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 74¾
Lockheed Aircraft 63¾
Mack Trucks 38¾
Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 24¾
Mobil Oil Co. 48¾
National Biscuit 46
National Dairy Products ... 35
New York Central 75¾
Niagara Mohawk Power 22¾
Northern Pacific 54¾
Pan-Am. World Airlines ... 60¾
P. & W. Penn. & Co. 58¾
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 61¾
Phelps Dodge 77¾
Phillips Petroleum 54¾
Pullman Co. 51¾
Radio Corp. of America ... 60
Republic Steel 45½
Revlon Inc. 57¾
Reynolds Tobacco B 40
Sears, Roebuck Co. 53¾
Sinclair Oil 70¾
Southern Pacific 32¾
Southern Railway 49
Sperry Rand Corp. 20¾
Standard Brands 35¾
Standard Oil of N. J. 64¼
Standard Oil of Indiana ... 53¾
Stewart Warner 28¾
Studebaker Packard 56¾
Texaco Inc. 76¾
Timken Roller Bearing ... 38¾
Union Pacific 40¾
United Aircraft 90
United States Rubber 43¾
United States Steel 44¾
Western Union 43¾
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. ... 63¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ... 21¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31¾

UNLISTED STOCKS
Bid Ask
American Express 97 98
Berkshire Gas 19½ 20½
Cen. Hud. 4¼ Pfd. 70
Cen. Hud. 4¼ Pfd. 71
Rotron 26 27
Beauty Counsellors 10½ 11¼
Varifab Inc. 2 2½

The Joiners
News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations
The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 7, F&M, will be held Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. This will be a business meeting. Right Worshipful Frank E. Ray Jr., district deputy grand master of Greene-Ulster District, will be present and will deliver the grand master's message. A large attendance from the district is expected as well as many local masons. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

State Police
Trooper J. R. Reilly of the Thruway detail on charges of driving without a license, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and improper passing, according to Sergeant Henry Ganss. She was held in \$200 bail by Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje. Town of Ulster, pending a hearing. No injuries were reported.

Two cars were involved in a collision on the State Thruway near Kingston at 10 p. m. Saturday, according to Sergeant Ganss, who identified the operators as Kenneth Parker, of Brooklyn, and Jerome Motola, of 11 Amherst Avenue, Red Hook.

Parker was attempting to pass a snow plow traveling north when his vehicle crossed the mail and was in collision with a car driven by Motola. Trooper P. W. Bentley cited Parker for driving too fast for conditions. The summons is returnable later before Justice of the Peace Stedje.

Michele Amato, 1½, of 203 Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, was injured at 11:45 a. m. Saturday when a car in which she was riding struck a guard rail on Brink's Lane, Town of Hurley. Trooper John Kohland of Kingston barracks said the child sustained laceration of the nose and was treated at Benedictine Hospital.

Michele was riding in a car driven by Yvonne Amato, 22, of the Port Ewen address, when trouble apparently developed with the power steering and the car hit the guard rail.

At 12:45 a. m. today, Michael Higgins, 18, of 9 Warren Street, was injured when his car skidded off Route 32 about one half mile south of the Kingston city line. Town of Ulster. Higgins received a cut lip and complained of a sore wrist. He was cited by trooper for failure to keep to the right. The summons is returnable at a later date before Justice Stedje.

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Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury: Feb. 1, 1967
Balance \$5,995,147,358.18
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$82,942,445,359.82
Withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$97,25,008,688.60
Total debt \$29,17,017,704.7

Blame Snow, Ice For Many Area Weekend Mishaps

Snow and ice combined over the week-end to create hazardous driving conditions in the Mid-Hudson Valley and was blamed for some of numerous highway collisions in Ulster County that resulted in personal injury and charges against several motorists.

A rash of traffic accidents was investigated by Highland State Police, and troopers and deputy sheriffs were assigned to investigate a number of motor vehicle mishaps.

Collide on 299
Cars operated by Walter Luczal, 51, New Paltz, and Thomas Atkins, 25, of 54 Pershing Avenue, Poughkeepsie, collided on Route 299 at Chodokee Lake Road, Highland, Three persons were injured and Atkins was cited by Trooper J. F. Czaplinski on a charge of following too close.

Injured in the mishap were Luczal, who sustained abrasions of the right leg; Sandra Atkins, 19, lacerations of the forehead and a fractured right ankle; and Vanessa Atkins, five months, laceration of the upper lip. Trooper Czaplinski said Luczal was stopping for an unidentified car that was making a turn at Chodokee lake road when the mishap occurred.

Three persons were injured at 4:30 p. m. Sunday when two cars collided on River Road, Port Ewen. Trooper Jerry Henne reported Fern No. 47, Wappingers Falls, driver of one vehicle sustained lacerations of the chin and mouth. John Port, 41, Mountain View Court, Kingston, operator of the other car escaped injury. Randy Port, 12, received a bloody nose and John Port, 9, complained of a sprained finger.

The cars were going in opposite directions when the vehicles collided, troopers said.

Walkill Woman Hurt
Elsie Van Wyck, 53, Walkill, was injured shortly after 10:30 a. m. Sunday when her car was in collision on New Hurley Road, Town of Shawangunk, with a vehicle driven by Roger Stabler, 23, of Walkill. He was cited by Trooper Peter Benessee on a charge of driving a car with unsafe tires, according to Trooper Czaplinski.

The woman sustained lacerations of the forehead. Troopers reported she was driving east on the road and Stabler was going in the opposite direction when he reportedly applied the brakes and his car slid on ice.

Two Poughkeepsie residents were injured at 1:15 a. m. Sunday when a car driven by Patrick McEntee, 66, of Poughkeepsie, failed to make a turn at the west end of the Mid-Hudson Bridge and crashed into the rock ledge.

Trooper Thomas Crowley reported McEntee sustained severe lacerations of the upper lip, a passenger, Inez St. Divies, 36, of Poughkeepsie, received lacerations of the right knee and mouth.

At 2 p. m. Sunday cars driven by Margaret Clark, 45, of 49 Hunter Street, Ossining, and Alexander Ezadek, 34, of Bay Road, Yonkers, collided on the State Thruway near the State Police barracks.

Woman Driver Cited
The woman was cited by Trooper R. J. Reilly of the Thruway detail on charges of driving without a license, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and improper passing, according to Sergeant Henry Ganss. She was held in \$200 bail by Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje. Town of Ulster, pending a hearing. No injuries were reported.

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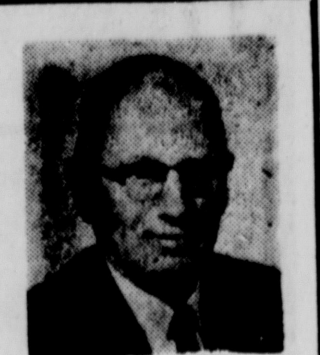
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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Annuity Advised for High Monthly Income



(Q) "I am a 64-year-old widow and don't know just what to do. I get \$99 monthly in Social Security and have a \$35 a month pension which ends next year. I will need more income then to help me out every month and will appreciate your advice. My savings total \$28,000."

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

The other day a young man from Milton stopped in looking for post cards of local boats. I too, am looking for a good photograph or post card of the famous tug-boat, Rob, also a good side-view of the Transport Ferry. One local historian is looking for a good picture, or perhaps photograph of a horse-car, which ran on the streets of Kingston. I notice that concerns such as the New York Telephone Co., and Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Kingston Plaza, are decorating their building with Colonial designs. The telephone company waiting room inside, is

of a cozy warm atmosphere, with wall paper, and framed pictures, giving a friendly feeling when entering. It seems they are getting away from that stark, modern, cold decor popular for a number of years. There is a framed picture of a red wooden covered bridge in the Telephone building room, but I do not think it is of our famous Perin Bridge so much talked about now. I wish they would use local scenes, say the Mary Powell at the Sunflower Dock, Kingston Point Park, or Skillyput which are of sentimental feeling to many of us. They are conversation pieces.

One of the post cards the gentleman from Milton wanted from my collection was of passenger trolley car No. 1 of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad, which went into the Rondout Creek, Tuesday night, at 5 o'clock, February 19th, 1907. It was on its way to Kingston Point when it jumped clear of the track and plunged headlong into the slip of the old Newark Lime and Cement Company.

where some years back boats used to enter and receive cargoes. Six passengers were in the car at the time.

The six passengers in the trolley, that Feb. 19th, 1907 were: Mrs. John Osterhout, wife of the chief engineer of the tug-boat, Washburn of the Cornell Steamboat Company, who resided on Lindsey Avenue in Ponckhockie, Miss Susie McAndrews of 40 North Street, Miss Sadie Schutt of Abrayn Street, and John J. Mowell of Gill Street, all of Ponckhockie. A. Rossman Haines of Tannersville, and another man whose name is not listed. The call for help of the terrified passengers quickly brought aid. The passengers were in the low position of the trolley in a heap and so had to greatly help themselves by crawling on their hands and knees to the rear exit, as the car was lying at about an angle of forty-five degrees, the hind wheels resting upon the string piece of the dock.

It was found that Mrs. Osterhout was badly injured. Mrs. Marchio who kept a fruit store on the Strand nearby, happened to be passing at the time and took the injured woman in her wagon and conveyed her to her home. Dr. Chandler was summoned and found that Mrs. Osterhout's left leg was broken near the ankle, her left hand badly cut and bruises about her head and body.

When Mr. Haines emerged from the sunken trolley car his face was covered with blood. He was taken to the Mansion House, then a hotel. Dr. A. A. Stern was called to attend him. Miss McAndrews had a broken rib. Mr. Mowell was cut by flying glass, and drenched by the water that poured in. Walter Flannery, the conductor was not injured seriously. Motorman Hauser, it is said was thrown from the car a second or two before it dived into the slip, and landed in the road uninjured.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



Fun For The Whole Family
KINGSTON LIONS
HOME and AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

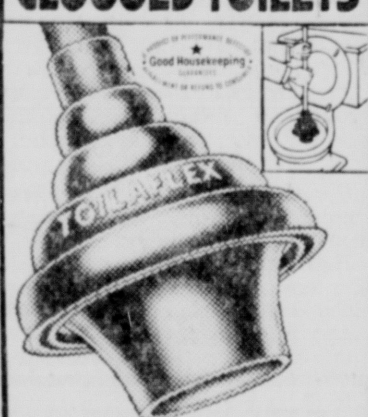
5 BIG NIGHTS

At the
New York State
ARMORY

Save up to 33 1/3%
During our
Mid-Winter Sale

Kaplan's are
OPEN
TONIGHT
til 9

KAPLAN
Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

KAPLAN'S
OF KINGSTONPOWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS
CLOGGED TOILETS

NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling
when your toilet overflows
TOILEAFLEX
Toilet **ALL-ANGLE** Plunger
Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileaflex
does not permit compressed air or
messy water to splash back or escape.
With Toileaflex the full pressure plows
through the clogging mass and
swishes it down.
• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK
• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
• TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT
Get the Genuine Toileaflex
\$2.45 AT HARDWARE STORES

PHOENICIA NEWS

P-TA Executives
Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Jane Rossitz, president of the P-TA Phoenicia Elementary School announces that Wednesday, Feb. 8 there will be an executive meeting of the P-TA at the Phoenicia School. On Feb. 15 the P-TA sponsored bake sale will be held at the Phoenicia school. This is also the regular P-TA meeting night. During the meeting color slides will be shown by Larry Karas of his European trip.

Mrs. Rossitz also announces the Adult Education Classes will terminate at the end of the second semester, March 6. However, the Phoenicia Adult Education will continue and those who paid the first fee will not have to register to continue in March. The Art class in the Phoenicia school is due to be eliminated because of lack of attendance.

On April 12, 1966, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare announced the funding of a Talented Art Program Grant to the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The funds which amount to \$12,350 are being administered by the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The purpose of the grant is the identification of the craft talented child through the services of the art teacher; allow craft-talented students (elementary and secondary) to engage in active craft apprenticeship type program with the leading craftsmen of the area in crafts such as ceramics, weaving, enameling, silversmithing, sculpture, photography and leathercraft. Students will be chosen by Mrs. Gladys Plate, art teacher, Phoenicia school. Workshops will be conducted for 15 Saturdays, commencing on Saturday, March 4 and concluding Saturday, June 17. The workshops will run for four hours, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Transportation, craftman's salaries and student's material will be paid for from ESEA Title III funds.

Dutchess Low Bidder On Grounds Work

PHOENICIA—Bids for landscaping of grounds at the elementary schools of the Ontario Central Schools system were opened Friday, Jan. 27. The landscaping consists of the school architect requirements of installing trees and shrubs. The Phoenicia Elementary School, Woodstock and West Hurley are the schools to be landscaped providing the amount does not exceed the money left in the budget. The following bids were submitted: Woodstock Garden Center, Woodstock, \$8,882; Newburgh Nurseries, \$7,098.58; Hermans, Poughkeepsie, \$6,396.95. The Garden Center, Poughkeepsie being the low bidder.

Troop 60 Boy Scouts of Phoenicia met Thursday night in the Phoenicia Elementary School. Committee Chairman Clifford Segelken and Scout Leader Harold Quick conducted the meeting. Conservation Officer Henry Bernstein and Leonard J. Byer of Phoenicia instructed the Scouts in a course for marksmanship merit badge. Instructions were also given in firearm safety.

Community Notes
I.O.O.F. Lodge 154, Phoenicia, installed officers at the regular meeting Jan. 31.

On Feb. 16, the Hiskilwa Lodge of Rebekahs of Phoenicia will meet at the Rebekah Lodge, West Saugerties, at which time Mrs. Ruth Carlsburg of Shandaken will be initiated into membership of the Phoenicia Rebekahs.

Clifford Segelken, who has been issuing Conservation Department permits to burn brush and rubbish until advised by the Ulster County Department that under the new Air Pollution Program no more burning will be allowed, has been notified that this order has been rescinded and permission to burn will again be granted by permits in the town.

The regular weekly meeting of the Phoenicia Rotary Club was held Jan. 26 at Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia. Martin Rubin, secretary, lauded the efforts of the club members at the attendance records being set. Through the efforts of Rotarian Leonard J. Byer of the New York Telephone Company, a Safety film was shown through courtesy of the Public Relations Bureau, New York Telephone Co., Anatomy of an Accident. The projector was loaned and operated by Herbert Epstein of Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dunn was in Albany Jan. 29 to pick up their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Kelly of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Kelly will be spending a few days with her parents before returning to her duties at the Lydia Convalescent Home in Hartford.

The month of February is Heart Month. Chairman for the Town of Shandaken is Mrs. Grace Gange of Shandaken. Assistant chairman for the township in their respective villages are: Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Carlton Hoyt, Mt. Tremper, Mrs. George Kirk, Chichester, Mrs. Nancy Parsons, Phoenicia, Mr. Raymond J. Dunn, Allabon, Mrs. Helen Ocker, Mrs. Lena Lorenz, Shandaken, Olivera, Mrs. James Donahue, Big Indian, Mrs. Paul Herdman, Pine Hill and Highmount, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Woodland Valley, Mrs. Tanya Smith. Any person willing to donate their time and services toward this cause may call the chairman in their district.

Martin Gahan has returned home from Kingston Hospital where he had been a patient undergoing tests and observation. Mrs. Joan Doyle and son, Michael Lane, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle on the Chichester Road, last weekend. On Saturday, Jan. 28 Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Joan and Michael attended the Phoenicia Auction Sales at Chichester.

Chester Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon has completed his examinations for the first semester at Brookline Law School and is spending a few days here with his parents.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:
Once in a while an idea comes in that is so farfetched, I just have to test it. For instance just listen to what Audrey Tanner suggested.

"When I make egg salad sandwiches, salads, deviled eggs, etc., instead of using a grater to prepare my hard-boiled eggs, I use a piece of nylon net. It really saves time.

I cut my eggs in half and put a half in the middle of the net and twist like one would twist the top of a bag. The egg squeezes easily through... ready for use.

Shake the nylon net in clear water and it can be reused many, many times."

I thought surely the egg couldn't squeeze through the net. The yolk maybe, but not the white. Wouldn't the net split? But as long as my female curiosity was aroused, I went out to the kitchen and boiled six eggs.

I cut one in half and tried Audrey's hint. I could hardly believe my eyes... the most beautiful shredded eggs you ever saw dropped into my bowl. Yes, the white and all!

I decided the remaining five eggs by shredding the yolks the same way. I ended up having twice as much filling to stuff my egg with. They were beautiful, light and "unlumpy."

So let's don't hesitate anymore to prepare grated eggs using Audrey's nylon net way, for we won't even have a grater to wash!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
We have a lot of valuable books. Some of them are priceless first editions.

Several years ago we got the bright idea of putting every book in one library into its own thin plastic bag. I did a few shelves at a time.

This keeps the books free from humidity and dust, yet the titles are easily readable through the thin plastic. The plastic covers can be removed.

Air is the greatest disintegrating hazard to books and the plastic bags are the answer. Most of all, they are so inexpensive.

Helen Prattis

As inexpensive as plastic bags are today, I'd be surprised if libraries don't start using your hint! Think of the hours of dusting it would save. Especially on seldom-used books.

Bless you, Helen!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
To make an easy and inexpensive clothespin bag:

Take a boy's sweat shirt (V-neck is better), turn it inside out and sew up the sleeve ends and bottom. Turn it right side out and put on a wooden hanger. Just hang it on your clothesline and pull it along as you hang out your wash. Barbara Park

Dear Heloise:
When you need a bib for a visiting child, pull out about four sheets of paper towel. Fold it in half and use a spring clothespin to hold the corners to the shoulders of the child's shirt.

The paper toweling absorbs and is comfortable. Best of all, there is no bib to wash and iron.

Kay McCool

Dear Heloise:
Here is how I clean my venetian blinds.

I wring a soft cloth out in warm water, then dip it in a small container of good wash cleaner. It cleans and shines them at the same time.

Then I polish the blinds with a dry soft cloth. This leaves a shining hard finish that stays clean much longer and is easily dusted.

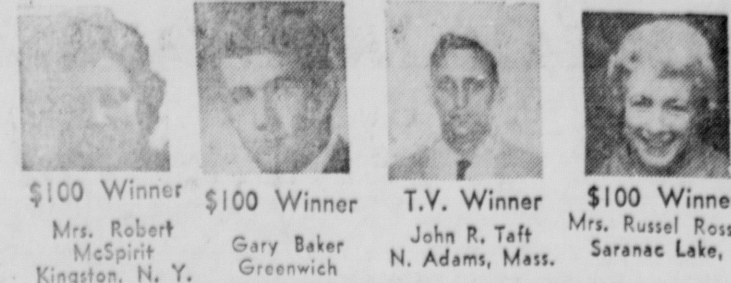
Ethel Alexander

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University of Hawaii studying for his doctorate and master degree in Anthropology.

During the week, the Rev. George Moody, Miss Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Seabald, Mrs. Edna Duckworth and Mrs. Margaret Platt visited Miss Mary Van Stenberg at the Kingston Hospital.

Word has been received from Mrs. Edward West that her sister, Mrs. Esther Rely, also is a patient at Kingston Hospital.



\$100 Winner Mrs. Robert McSpirt Kingston, N. Y.
\$100 Winner Gary Baker Greenwich
T.V. Winner John R. Taft N. Adams, Mass.
\$100 Winner Mrs. Russel Ross Saranac Lake,

SHOP A&P
The store that cares...about you!

we care
DOWN-TO-EARTH LOW PRICES... PLAID STAMPS AND YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000!
4,000 More Prizes

NO OBLIGATION NOTHING TO BUY
Game #2
3 OF A KIND

\$1,000 WINNER MR. EDWARD V. MAZZO SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



\$100 Winner Charles Lesko Scotia, N. Y.
\$100 Winner Sister Jude Schenectady
\$100 Winner Mario Clarence Schenectady
\$100 Winner Julius Warm Tannersville

LENTON WEEK FEATURES

"SUPER-RIGHT" PORK SHOULDER

SMOKED PICNICS
6 TO 8 POUND AVERAGE
38¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER lb.

DELICIOUS WITH SMOKED PICNICS
GREEN FIRM
CABBAGE 10¢ lb.

U. S. Gov't. Inspected for Wholesomeness

CHICKEN Quarters 39¢
Breast or Legs lb.

"Super-Right" Sliced Quarter Loin
PORK CHOPS each pkg. contains 9 to 11 chops lb. 69¢

THRIFTY LUNCH BOX TREAT
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 10¢ lb.

HOT CROSS BUNS JANE PARKER pkg. of 8 39¢

DO YOUR ANGLING AT A&P FOR...
Fresh Fish and Lenton Values

SWORDFISH FANCY SLICED lb. 79¢

FISH CAKES FRIED lb. 55¢

HADDOCK FILLETS FRIED lb. 69¢

FISH STICKS FRIED 59¢

SHRIMP COCKTAIL CAP'N JOHN'S 3 4 oz. jars 1.19

SMOKED FILLETS lb. 69¢

SALT COD 1/2 lb. 43¢ lb. 79¢

HADDOCK FANCY FILLETS 65¢

OYSTER STEW CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN 10 oz. can 39¢

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., FEB. 12th



\$100 Winner Andrew Kirwel Schenectady
\$100 Winner Rita DeVarnes Lee, Mass.
\$100 Winner Mrs. Ernest Croto Burlington, Vt.
\$100 Winner Mrs. Gallagher Middleburg

The State of New York National Bank

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The State of New York National Bank

The State of New York National Bank

The State of New York National Bank

All The
BANKING BACKGROUND
You'll Ever Need!

MAIN BANKING OFFICE
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Vietnam Bombing Cost: 400 Pilots, \$1 Billion

EDITOR'S NOTE — Should North Vietnam be immune from U.S. bombing? Should American pilots subject themselves to concentrations of anti-aircraft fire because of restricted routes? Why are North Vietnamese MIG aircraft off limits to U.S. attacks? What is the cost in lives and effectiveness? These are questions in a continuing debate in the United States as the bombing of North Vietnam moves into its third year. This is an AP survey of the conditions that surround the bombings, and the dispute they have engendered.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The American bombing offensive against North Vietnam is two years old Tuesday.

471 Planes Lost
To date, it has cost the United States more than 400 pilots dead, captured or missing and 471 aircraft worth roughly \$1 billion by Pentagon estimates.

In the wake of publicity and protests about the bombing, a great debate is raging. Is the bombing worth it? Or is the offensive, as some insist, largely a failure in achieving U.S. objectives?

Frequently North Vietnam hints that the bombing is the greatest single obstacle to negotiations on the Vietnam war. But Hanoi has failed to say what it would do to scale down the war if the offensive is halted.

There are confusion and apparent contradiction in statements about the effectiveness of the raids on the North. Some say the bombing is altogether. Others say restrictions on U.S. pilots create frustrations for them and sanctuaries for the enemy in the North. Some say the restrictions render ineffective the effort to impede infiltration of troops and supplies to the Viet Cong in the South.

Careful Air War
President Johnson says the United States is "conducting the most careful and self-limited air war in history."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., leading Senate protests against restrictions, says: "One thing is sure. We must either fight or get out."

Here are some major complaints of U.S. pilots and other military men:

U.S. bombers use approved and known runs to established targets, and the North Vietnamese, aware of this, can concentrate heavy anti-aircraft fire.

U.S. airmen now are forbidden to bomb key targets in the North: industrial complexes, oil depots and the vital irrigation system, either because of a possibility of hitting civilians or because of prospective political complications.

U.S. pilots must bypass bases loaded with trucks and ammunition, must pass over enemy airfields crowded with Communist jet warplanes. One flier said he had to fly past bases unloading trucks and supplies "which later I attack, with questionable success, in the jungles of the Ho Chi Minh Trails."

Reds Know Policy
After a tour of Vietnam recently, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported a trend in the Communist North to disperse anti-aircraft batteries and key supply depots among heavily populated areas because the Communists know "our policy is not to attack populated areas."

The net result, he said, was in some instances to make installations immune to attack. Washington sources have reported the administration in January barred bomber flights from an area 10 miles in diameter over the center of Hanoi, which can be penetrated only by an American pilot in an aircraft in combat with enemy fighters. But one source said this hardly mattered because "we're so restricted anyway."

Restrictions Increased
Since late December, however, restrictions on the U.S. pilots have been even greater, possibly because of publicity resulting from the visits of Western newsmen and others to Hanoi, and their reports on civilian casualties. No bombs have fallen on the Hanoi suburbs since Dec. 13-14 attacks, a truck depot and rail yard there. The depot and rail yard are off limits.

The bombing offensive was launched two years ago as an announced response to a major Viet Cong terror attack on U.S. installations at Pleiku, staged at a time when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in Hanoi talking to Ho Chi Minh's regime. The bombing was described as a retaliation, and also as an effort to make the war too expensive for Hanoi and to halt infiltration of troops and supplies from the North to the Viet Cong.

Confusing Estimates
How effective has the offensive been? The estimates are confusing.

Last June 29 U.S. bombers hit fuel depots in the Hanoi-Haiphong areas. The Pentagon said the depots represented 60 per cent of the North's strategic oil supplies and commented: "The price of the war has gone up."

But it also said only 15 per cent of the North petroleum facilities had been reached "right on target."

On June 30, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the bombing would "seriously affect the ability of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to carry on guerrilla and military activities." Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said: "We're absolutely astounded at the real precision results" and that 66 per cent of petroleum storage facilities in the North had been reached "right on target."

But on July 9, U.S. officials conceded that the oil depot near Haiphong had been much less severely hit than originally claimed.

Impose Ceiling
A week later, Cyrus R. Vance, deputy defense secretary, reported about two thirds of the North's oil storage capacity destroyed. He conceded the raids could not completely shut off the flow of men and munitions to the South but could "impose a ceiling, and we believe it will do so."

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The Pentagon has not confirmed or denied these reports. Nor one that the Air Force and Navy must have permission for each bombing raid within 30 miles of Hanoi. They can attack surface-to-air missile sites without explicit Defense Department approval, though the 10-mile diameter rule likely would hold in this case, too.

Don't Hit Airfields
U.S. policy makers prefer not to bomb airfields in the North on grounds that it might force the North Vietnamese to use fields in Red China. It is argued that this could lead to "hot pursuit" across the border, thus raising a possibility of direct Chinese involvement in the war. U.S. officers in Vietnam say this restriction threatens the American bombing offensive itself.

Officers say that since U.S. losses to MIG fighters totaled 10 planes in the year and a half since the first MIG encounter, it is conceivable that 10 planes and pilots would have been saved if airfields had been attacked.

However, they express more concern about the bombing offensive itself. The North Vietnamese, the argument goes, have used MIGs not so much to attack U.S. fighters as to menace bombers and force them to lighten loads by dropping bombs before targets are reached.

Hence, they add, the MIG problem has been not so much one of pilot casualties as of impeding the effectiveness of the bombing runs. Many pilots say they want to bomb the MIG bases, four of which are in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

\$2 Million Planes
As for losses, the Defense Department estimates the value of the planes at an average of \$2 million each. This would be \$942 million for 471 planes. The Pentagon declines to say exactly how many pilots were downed, but obviously all but a few of those lost were brought down over North Vietnam.

The losses and Western visitors' reports of civilian casualties in the North — have fanned the embers of the debate, but the argument is not new. It dates back almost to the day the offensive began, Feb. 7, 1965.

The story was much the same on the first anniversary a year ago. In the first year 30,000 tons of bombs were dropped in 15,000 sorties, but troops and supplies continued to pour from north to south. The "main lesson was that planes would have to fly more often and drop many more bombs on a greater variety of targets if the raids were to serve their purpose," an AP analysis at that time said.

Analysis also destroyed or neutralized "assigned" targets, but major targets were not as signed. Pilots were restricted to bridges and vehicles on eight major highways, rail lines, rolling stock, ferries, barges, power plants and the like.

In the second year of the offensive, the number of sorties increased sharply. The U.S. command discontinued attacks on "sorties" — one attack by one plane — against the North. But Saigon sources say 90,000 or more in the second year would be a reasonably good estimate.

Against Halt
Gen. Wheeler, as other high military men, has been against a halt in the bombing of the North. Wheeler called it an "integral and indispensable part of our concept in Vietnam."

Since the policy dispute broke out anew in late December, however, more missions have been flown over North Vietnam, but no bombs have fallen near Hanoi.

This and other factors have prompted the military men to say that their fears have been realized: That the administration has decided to slow down the air war over the North, at least temporarily.

Deny RFK
no-originated peace feeler was sent to Washington last week from a foreign capital, thought to be Cairo.

Trying to Extend Truce
At the United Nations, informed sources said Pope Paul VI is trying to extend the coming lunar year truce to create an atmosphere for peace talks. The truce begins Wednesday.

These were the major weekend events in the field of peace talk.

But in military-oriented developments in Washington:

—Pentagon sources said the United States has lost nearly double the number of aircraft announced by the Pentagon, because some categories of Vietnam losses have not been previously listed.

—Information reaching here indicates that Soviet arms aid to North Vietnam is declining but remains substantial.

—Some military officers expressed private anxiety that the bombing of the North may be stored in exchange for what they call something less significant.

—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former secretary of the Air Force back recently from Vietnam, said Washington civilians are directing too much of the day-to-day tactical fighting of the war.

Kennedy returned Saturday from a 10-day trip to European capitals during which he said the next few weeks are "critical and crucial" to the quest for peace. But he mentioned no peace feelers.

More rivers rise in Colorado than in any other state, thence the state's nickname of "Mother of Rivers."

Despite prolonged aerial efforts to wreck the North's high-way transport system, the U.S. command in Saigon said June 29 that "as compared with 1965 averages, truck movements from North to South Vietnam during the first five months of 1966 have doubled."

On Dec. 5, Pentagon sources said day and night attacks since spring had destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks. Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, said enemy motor traffic into South Vietnam was "dropping sharply."

But last month, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said there had been no reduction below anticipated levels in infiltration of North Vietnamese into South Vietnam. The latest reports had been 5,200 to 5,300 a month, which he said had been expected. Gen. Wheeler said some reports placed the infiltration rate as high as 7,000 in recent months and "to say it had fallen off drastically would be a mistake."

Overall for the year, McNamara reported the North had infiltrated at least 48,000 men into the South and possibly 26,000 more. The "possibles" would make the yearly average 6,100 a month, well above figures anticipated by the Pentagon.

McNamara estimated the Viet Cong toward year's end were losing 5,000 men a month. He put Viet Cong net strength at 25,000 above the year before.

Yet McNamara said air operations "have produced the results we expected of them." He said that when the bombing started, "We did not believe the air attacks on North Vietnam by themselves would bring its leaders to the conference table or break the morale of its people, and they have not done so."

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He is past president of the New York State Association of Public Health Laboratories; past president, New York State Society of Pathologists; past president, National Jewish Welfare Board; past president, Medical Society of the County of Erie; and past president, and one of the founders, of the Erie County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

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Curbs Due
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Travis and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges agreed to act swiftly on the lobbyist-control bill so that pre-convention lobbying could be regulated.

The measure would take effect March 1. It was explained that an interval had to be provided because the legislation would make a crime of acts that now are not classified as criminal.

Any violation of the measure would be a misdemeanor, subject to a jail sentence of up to one year and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Under terms of the revised bill, the Constitutional Convention could impose its own lobbyist regulations after it convenes on April 4 — and the conventions policy would supersede the restrictions laid down by the Legislature.

The Assembly had passed the original Travis bill among its first acts of the 1967 legislative session, but a variety of objections quickly developed.

The State Commission on the Constitutional Convention protested that the convention should be allowed to develop its own policy on lobbyists. Others maintained there was need to require registration by volunteers working for civic groups such as the League of Women Voters and the Parent-Teacher Association. The Senate amendments reflected these viewpoints.

Butter Market
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings light on large, adequate to ample on other grades. Demand improved today.

Standards 29½-30½, checks 25-26.
Whites:
Extra fancy heavy weight 33-35, fancy medium 24½-26, fancy heavy weight 32½-34, medium 24½-25½, smalls 23-24, pews 18½-19.

Browns:
Extra fancy heavy weight 33-34½, fancy medium 26-27, fancy 24-24.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand light.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons:
Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67-67½ cents, 92 score (A) 67-67½ cents.

Wholesale sales, American cheese:
Single daisies fresh 50 - 52½ cents, single daisies aged 60-63, flats aged 59 - 65, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 45-50, domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 54½-59, grade "B" 52-55, grade "C" 49½-54.

VA Worker Killed
NORTHPORT, N.Y. (AP) — LeDelmonio Torres, an employee for the Veterans Administration Hospital here, was killed Sunday night when he lost control of his car and it struck a tree on Old Country Road. The auto caught fire and Torres was trapped inside.

State ACS Head To Speak at City Cancer Meeting
New York's American Cancer Society President Dr. Samuel Sanes, Buffalo, will speak at a Regional Meeting of presidents and executive directors of County AMS Units to be held in Kingston on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

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He is consultant pathologist to Millard Fillmore, E. J. Meyer Memorial, and the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Buffalo, Dunkirk, and DeGraff Memorial Hospital, North Tonawanda.

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Financial and Commercial
By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
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The rise was accomplished despite further signs of business slowdown, tougher tax talk and rising auto dealers inventory.

General Motors eased and Ford dropped a fraction while Chrysler and American Motors gained fractions. The top three steelmakers led the upside. Jones & Laughlin lost nearly a point.

Polaroid gained 3. Douglas Aircraft and IBM (ex dividend) more than a point each.

Anacoda fell more than a point, Kennecott a fraction.

Collins Radio was active and slid more than a point.

Tampa Electric rose ½ to 29 on 40,000 shares. Fluor Corp. advanced 2½ to 40 on an opener of 11,000 shares. American Broadcasting was off 2 at 75½ on 2,000 shares.

Opening blocks included:
Standard Oil (New Jersey) (ex dividend), up ¼ at 64½ on 6,800 shares; GM, off ¼ at 75½ on 5,300; Douglas Aircraft, up ¼ at 56 on 5,300; and Polaroid, up ¾ at 184 on 5,700.



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Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines 83½
American Can Co. 48½
American Motors 83½
American Radiator 20¼
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 67
American Tel. & Tel. 35¼
American Tobacco 91¾
Anacoda Copper 31¾
Atchafalpa Top. & Santa Fe 31¼
Avco Manufacturing 81¾
Avon Products 63½
Beckman Instruments ... 35½
Bendix Aviation 34¾
Bethlehem Steel 69¼
Boeing Aircraft 33½
Borden Co. 30½
Burlington Industries ... 92¼
Burroughs Corp. 20¼
Case, J. I. Co. 58¾
Celanese Corp. 68½
Central Hudson G & F 36¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 26¼
Chrysler Corp. 50½
Columbia Gas System 34¾
Consolidated Edison 70¼
Continental Oil 45½
Continental Can 48
Curtis Wright Corp. 20¾
Delaware & Hudson 33½
Douglas Aircraft 153¼
Dupont De Nemours 98½
Eastern Air Lines 138½
Eastman Kodak 46¾
Eltra Corp. 47¼
Ford Motors 23½
General Aniline 58½
General Dynamics 90
General Electric 74½
General Foods 75½
General Motors 36¾
General Tire & Rubber 44
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 400
Hercules Powder 36½
Int'l. Bus. Mach. 58½
International Harvester ... 27½
International Nickel 82½
International Paper 65½
Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 69
Kennecott Copper 41½
Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 74½
Lockheed Aircraft 63¾
Mack Trucks 38¼
Montgomery Ward & Co. 24½
Mobil Oil Co. 48¼
National Biscuit 46
National Dairy Products ... 35
New York Central 75½
Niagara Mohawk Power ... 22½
Northern Pacific 60½
Pan-Am. World Airlines ... 58¼
J. C. Penney & Co. 61¾
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 77¼
Phelps Dodge 54¾
Phillips Petroleum 51¾
Pullman Co. 51¾
Radio Corp. of America ... 45½
Republic Steel 57¾
Revlon Inc. 57¾
Reynolds Tobacco B 40
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 53¾
Sinclair Oil 70¼
Southern Pacific 30¾
Southern Railway 49
Sperry-Rand Corp. 39
Standard Brands 35¾
Standard Oil of N. J. 64¼
Standard Oil of Indiana ... 58¾
Stewart Warner 23¼
Studebaker Packard 76¼
Texaco Inc. 56½
Timken Roller Bearing ... 38¾
Union Pacific 40¼
United Aircraft 90
United States Rubber 43½
United States Steel 44½
Western Union 43½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. ... 53¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ... 21¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31¾

UNLISTED STOCKS
American Express 97 98
Berkshire Gas 19½ 20½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 70
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 71
Rotron 26 27
Beauty Counsellors 10½ 11¼
Varifab Inc. 2 2½

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury: Feb. 1, 1967
Balance \$5,995,147,338.18
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$82,942,445,359.82
Withdrawals fiscal year \$97,255,008,688.60
Total debt \$29,117,017,704.7

Blame Snow, Ice For Many Area Weekend Mishaps

Snow and ice combined over the week-end to create hazardous driving conditions in the Mid-Hudson Valley and was blamed for some of numerous highway collisions in Ulster County that resulted in personal injury and charges against several motorists.

A rash of traffic accidents was investigated by Highland State Police, and troopers and deputy sheriffs were assigned to investigate a number of motor vehicle mishaps.

Collide on 299
Cars operated by Walter Luczai, 51, New Paltz, and Thomas Atkins, 25, of 34 Pershing Avenue, Poughkeepsie, collided on Route 299 at Chodokee Lake Road, Highland, 66 persons were injured and Atkins was cited by Trooper J. F. Czaplicki on a charge of following too close.

Injured in the mishap were Luc

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

The other day a young man from Milton stopped in looking for post cards of local boats. I too, am looking for a good photograph or post card of the famous tug-boat, Rob, also a good side-view of the Transport Ferry. One local historian is looking for a good picture, or perhaps photograph of a horse-car, which ran on the streets of Kingston. I notice that concerns such as the New York Telephone Co., and Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Kingston Plaza, are decorating their building with Colonial designs. The telephone company waiting room inside, is

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5 BIG NIGHTS

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of a cozy warm atmosphere, with wall paper, and framed pictures, giving a friendly feeling when entering. It seems they are getting away from that stark, modern, cold decor popular for a number of years. There is a framed picture of a red wooden covered bridge in the Telephone building room, but I do not think it is of our famous Perin Bridge so much talked about now. I wish they would use local scenes, say the Mary Powell at the Sunflower Dock, Kingston Point Park, or Skilly-put which are of sentimental feeling to many of us. They are conversation pieces.

One of the post cards the gentleman from Milton wanted from my collection was of passenger trolley car No. 1 of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad, which went into the Rondout Creek, Tuesday night, at 5 o'clock, February 19th, 1907. It was on its way to Kingston Point when it jumped clear of the track and plunged headlong into the slip of the old Newark Lime and Cement Company.

where some years back boats used to enter and receive cargo. Six passengers were in the car at the time.

The six passengers in the trolley, that Feb. 19th, 1907 were: Mrs. John Osterhoudt, wife of the chief engineer of the tug-boat, Washburn of the Cornell Steamboat Company, who resided on Lindsley Avenue in Ponckhockie, Miss Susie McAndrews of 40 North Street, Miss Sadie Schutt of Abrayn Street, and John J. Mowell of Gill Street, all of Ponckhockie. A Rossman Haines of Tannersville, and another man whose name is not listed. The call for help of the terrified passengers quickly brought aid. The passengers were in the low position of the trolley in a heap and so had to greatly help themselves by crawling on their hands and knees to the rear exit, as the car was lying at about an angle of forty-five degrees, the hind wheels resting upon the string piece of the dock.

It was found that Mrs. Osterhoudt was badly injured. Mrs. Marchio who kept a fruit store on the Strand nearby, happened to be passing at the time and took the injured woman in her wagon and conveyed her to her home. Dr. Chandler was summoned and found that Mrs. Osterhoudt's left leg was broken near the ankle, her left hand badly cut and bruises about her head and body.

When Mr. Haines emerged from the sunken trolley car his face was covered with blood. He was taken to the Mansion House, then a hotel. Dr. A. A. Stern was called to attend him. Miss McAndrews had a broken rib. Mr. Mowell was cut by flying glass, and drenched by the water that poured in. Walter Flannery, the conductor was not injured seriously. Motorman Hauser, it is said was thrown from the car a second or two before it dived into the slip, and landed in the road uninjured.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



PHOENICIA NEWS

P-TA Executives Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Jane Rossitz, president of the P-TA Phoenicia Elementary School, announces that Wednesday, Feb. 8 there will be an executive meeting of the P-TA at the Phoenicia School. On Feb. 15 the P-TA sponsored bake sale will be held at the Phoenicia school. This is also the regular P-TA meeting night. During the meeting color slides will be shown by Larry Karas of his European trip.

Mrs. Rossitz also announces the Adult Education Classes will terminate at the end of the second semester, March 6. However, the Phoenicia Adult Education will continue and those who paid the first fee will not have to register to continue in March. The art class in the Phoenicia school is due to be eliminated because of lack of attendance.

On April 12, 1966, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare announced the funding of a Talented Art Program Grant to the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The funds which amount to \$42,350 are being administered by the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The purpose of the grant is the identification of the craft talented child through the services of the art teacher; allow craft-talented students (elementary and secondary) to engage in active craft apprenticeship type program with the leading craftsmen of the area in crafts such as ceramics, weaving, enameling, silversmithing, sculpture, photography and leathercraft.

Students will be chosen by Mrs. Gladys Plate, art teacher, Phoenicia school. Workshops will be conducted for 15 Saturdays, commencing on Saturday, March 4 and concluding Saturday, June 17. The workshops will run for four hours, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Transportation, craftmen's salaries and student's material will be paid for from ESEA Title III funds.

Dutchess Low Bidder On Grounds Work

PHOENICIA—Bids for landscaping of grounds at the elementary schools of the Ontario Central Schools system were opened Friday, Jan. 27. The landscaping consists of the school architect requirements of installing trees and shrubs. The Phoenicia Elementary School, Woodstock and West Hurley are the schools to be landscaped providing the amount does not exceed the money left in the budget. The following bids were submitted: Woodstock Garden Center, Woodstock, \$8,882; Newburgh Nurseries, \$7,088.58; Hermans, Poughkeepsie, \$7,396; Garden Center, Poughkeepsie, \$6,396.85. The Garden Center, Poughkeepsie being the low bidder.

Troop 60 Boy Scouts of Phoenicia met Thursday night in the Phoenicia Elementary School. Committeeman Clifford Segelken and Scout Leader Harold Quick conducted the meeting. Conservation Officer Henry Bernstein and Leonard J. Byer of Phoenicia instructed the Scouts in a course for citizenship merit badge. Instructions were also given in firearm safety.

Community Notes

I.O.O.F. Lodge 154, Phoenicia, installed officers at the regular meeting Jan. 31.

On Feb. 16, the Hiskiliwa Lodge of Rebekahs of Phoenicia will meet at the Rebekah Lodge, West Saugerties, at which time Mrs. Ruth Carlsburg of Shandaken will be initiated into membership of the Phoenicia Rebekahs.

Clifford Segelken, who has been issuing Conservation Department permits to burn brush and rubbish until advised by the Ulster County Department that under the new Air Pollution Program no more burning will be allowed, has been notified that this order has been rescinded and permission to burn will again be granted by permits in the town.

The regular weekly meeting of the Phoenicia Rotary Club was held Jan. 26 at Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia. Martin Rubin, secretary, lauded the efforts of the club members at the attendance records being set. Through the efforts of Rotarian Leonard J. Byer of the New York Telephone Company, a Safety film was shown through courtesy of the Public Relations Bureau, New York Telephone Co., Anatomy of an Accident. The projector was loaned and operated by Herbert Epstein of Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dunn was in Albany Jan. 29 to pick up their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Kelly of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Kelly will be spending a few days with her parents before returning to her duties at the Lydia Convalescent Home in Hartford.

The month of February is Heart Month. Chairman for the Town of Shandaken is Mrs. Grace Gange of Shandaken. Assistant chairman for the township in their respective villages are: Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Carlton Hoyt, Mt. Tremper, Mrs. George Kirk, Chichester, Mrs. Nancy Parsons, Phoenicia, Mr. Raymond J. Dunn, Alabaha, Mrs. Helen Ocker, Mrs. Lena Lorenz, Shandaken, Olivera, Mrs. James Donahue, Big Indian, Mrs. Paul Herdman, Pine Hill and Highmount, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Woodland Valley, Mrs. Tanya Smith. Any person willing to donate their time and services toward this cause may call the chairman in their district.

Martin Gahan has returned home from Kingston Hospital where he had been a patient undergoing tests and observation.

Mrs. Joan Doyle and son, Michael Lane, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle on the Chichester Road, last weekend. On Saturday, Jan. 28 Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Joan and Michael attended the Phoenicia Auction Sales at Chichester.

Chester Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon has completed his examinations for the first semester at Brooklyn Law School and is spending a few days here with his parents.

On Jan. 27 the Folkerts were advised of the sudden death of Mrs. Lois Poschner, wife of Karl Poschner Jr. formerly of Phoenicia. Mrs. Poschner died suddenly at her home in Kenilworth, N. J. Mrs. Karl Poschner Sr. of Phoenicia was visiting them at the time.

Miss Patricia Keator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keator of Church Street is studying at Baldwin Wallace College at Berea, O., taking a ten week comprehension course. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Rutz, will start employment with the Pan American Airlines in Hawaii. Her husband is at the University of Hawaii studying for his doctorate and master degree in anthropology.

During the week, the Rev. George Moody, Miss Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Seibald, Mrs. Edna Duckworth and Mrs. Margaret Platt visited Miss Mary Van Steenburg at the Kingston Hospital.

Word has been received from Mrs. Edward West that her sister, Mrs. Esther Risely, also is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

Once in a while an idea comes in that is so farfetched, I just have to test it. For instance just listen to what Audrey Tanner suggested.

"When I make egg salad sandwiches, salads, deviled eggs, etc., instead of using a grater to prepare my hard-boiled eggs, I use a piece of nylon net. It really saves time.

I cut my eggs in half and put a half in the middle of the net and twist like one would twist the top of a bag. The egg squeezes easily through... ready for use.

Shake the nylon net in clear water and it can be reused many, many times."

I thought surely the egg couldn't squeeze through the net. The yolk maybe, but not the white. Wouldn't the net split? But as long as my female curiosity was aroused, I went out to the kitchen and boiled six eggs.

I cut one in half and tried Audrey's hint. I could hardly believe my eyes... the most beautiful shredded eggs you ever saw dropped into my bowl. Yes, the white and all!

I deviled the remaining five eggs by shredding the yolks the same way. I ended up having twice as much filling to stuff my egg with. They were beautiful, light and "unlumpy."

So let's don't hesitate anymore to prepare grated eggs using Audrey's nylon net way, for we won't even have a grater to wash!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: We have a lot of valuable books. Some of them are priceless first editions.

Several years ago we got the bright idea of putting every book in our library into its own thin plastic bag. I did a few shelves at a time.

This keeps the books free from humidity and dust, yet the titles are easily readable through the thin plastic. The plastic covers can be removed.

Air is the greatest disintegrating hazard to books and the plastic bags are the answer. Most of all, they are so inexpensive.

Helen Prattis

As inexpensive as plastic bags are today, I'd be surprised if libraries don't start using your hint. Think of the hours of dusting it would save. Especially on seldom-used books.

Bless you, Helen! Heloise

Dear Heloise: To make an easy and inexpensive clothespin bag:

Take a boy's sweat shirt (V-neck is better), turn it inside out and sew up the sleeve ends and bottom. Turn it right side out and put on a wooden hanger.

Just hang it on your clothesline and pull it along as you hang out your wash. Barbara Park

Dear Heloise:

When you need a bib for a visiting child, pull off a four sheets of paper towel. Fold it in half and use a spring clothespin to hold the corners to the shoulders of the child's shirt.

The paper toweling absorbs and is comfortable. Best of all, there is no bib to wash and iron.

Kay McCool

Dear Heloise: Here is how I clean my venetian blinds.

I wring a soft cloth out in warm water, then dip it in a small container of good wax cleaner.

It cleans and shines them at the same time.

Then I polish the blinds with a dry soft cloth. This leaves a shining hard finish that stays clean much longer and is easily dusted.

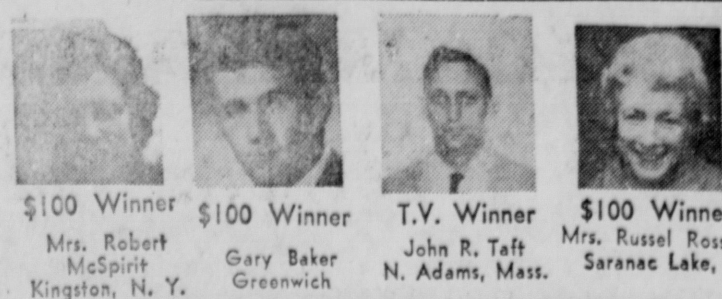
Ethel Alexander

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University of Hawaii studying for his doctorate and master degree in anthropology.

During the week, the Rev. George Moody, Miss Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Seibald, Mrs. Edna Duckworth and Mrs. Margaret Platt visited Miss Mary Van Steenburg at the Kingston Hospital.

Word has been received from Mrs. Edward West that her sister, Mrs. Esther Risely, also is a patient at Kingston Hospital.



\$100 Winner
Mrs. Robert
McSpirt
Kingston, N. Y.

\$100 Winner
Gary Baker
Greenwich

T.V. Winner
John R. Taft
N. Adams, Mass.

\$100 Winner
Mrs. Russel Ross
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Scotia, N. Y.

\$100 Winner
Sister Jude
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\$100 Winner
Marie Clarence
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\$100 Winner
Julius Warm
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\$100 Winner
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MRS. KYRAN J. FLANNERY, JR. (Lorey photo)

Judith Ellen White Exchanges Vows With Kyran J. Flannery Jr., Albany Law Student

Miss Judith Ellen White, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. White of 299 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., and the late Robert A. White, exchanged marriage vows with Kyran Joseph Flannery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyran Joseph Flannery of 19 Colonial Avenue, Albany, on Saturday, Feb. 4 in St. Joseph's Church, this city.

Officiating clergyman for the 12 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. James V. Keating, assistant pastor.

Mrs. Joseph White of Kingston, the bride's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor and the bride's brother, Joseph White, was best man. Other attendants were Joanne Augustine, Louise Stock, Valerie Herica, Roseann Stepinski, and flower girl Diane White, the bride's niece.

Ushers were William Clifford

Jr., Robert Corbett, John Biscione Jr., and Charles Yanni. Given in marriage by her brother Robert, the bride wore an A-line gown of white satin trimmed with alencon lace and a detachable cathedral train. She also wore a mantilla of Alencon lace and carried lilies. The honor attendant wore a full length empire gown of yellow crepe with bishop sleeves. Her flowers consisted of ivy and miniature yellow and blue carnations.

James Sweeney provided traditional organ music during the ceremony.

A reception was given in the Governor Clinton Hotel and afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Flannery Jr., left on a wedding trip to New York.

The bride is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston and attended Trinity College, Burlington, Vt. She is a teacher in St. Joseph's School, Green Island, N. Y.

Mr. Flannery is an alumnus of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and is now attending Albany Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannery will be at home at 183 Colonial Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

New Equipment Donated to Hospital By Its Auxiliary

Four units of equipment designed to increase the efficiency of patient care in the Kingston Hospital have been purchased by the hospital's auxiliary. Mrs. Richard Kalish, auxiliary president, made the announcement at a regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the nurses' residence.

Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of nurses, described the units as follows:

Automatic rotating tourniquet: used in the treatment of pulmonary edema associated with acute left ventricular heart failure, by restricting the flow of venous blood to the lung;

Hydraulic patient lift: enables one person of normal strength and dexterity to raise and lower a patient with a quiet smooth movement;

Bird respirator: used to ventilate any individual, awake, unconscious, sick or well, from the tiniest infant to the largest adult.

Aquatic thermia apparatus: used to induce and control lowering dangerously high temperatures, such as in neurological, cardiac and thoracic surgery and infections.

The auxiliary has also purchased a complete addressograph system for the hospital which will greatly reduce the amount of paper work involved in all the nurses' stations and other departments.

Two baby tenders for the pediatric department purchased by the auxiliary are now in use.

The purchase of all this equipment has been possible through the conscientious and untiring efforts of the in-hospital volunteers serving at the desk, in the snack bar, gift shop, manning the sales cart, baby photos and the proceeds from the annual dance.

The nominating committee announced the selection of Mrs. William K. Gregory to fill the office of second vice president. Mrs. Gregory announced that March 2nd has been selected as the date for the annual luncheon given by the auxiliary for the graduates of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

New members welcomed into the auxiliary were Mrs. Albert Camhi, Mrs. Charles Kesick, Mrs. Nicholas Magro and Mrs. Vernon B. Link. Mrs. Jack Reynolds was a guest at the meeting.

Attorney S. James Matthews was guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Matthews gave a very interesting and informative talk on the upcoming State Constitution to which he is a delegate. In his talk, Mr. Matthews reviewed past history of such conventions and discussed the issues to be considered at the forthcoming one which will convene on April 4.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a Valentine tea was held with Mrs. William K. Gregory, Mrs. Raymond Armater and Miss Marguerite Meyers serving as hostesses.

Shift to Spring Printed Pattern



9030 SIZES 10-20 by Marian Martin

The coattress is a marvelous choice for spring evenings and goings. Sew it in a bright blend—show off the dashing collar, back belt.

Printed Pattern 9030: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

EVERYTHING NEW—115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog—choose one pattern free. Send 50c now.



PLANNING 25th ANNIVERSARY REUNION—Kingston High School Class of 1942 will hold a reunion June 23 and 24 at the Governor Clinton Hotel this city. The occasion will mark the 25th anniversary since members of the '42 class received their diplomas. Steering planning activities for the gala festivities will

be, seated (l-r), Mrs. Ruth McDonough Donnelly; Jason Goumas, chairman; Mrs. Barbara Wetherbee Storms; standing (l-r) Mrs. Barbara Norton Meller; Robert Scherer; Mrs. Eileen Young Spader and Peter Mancuso. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



CRAB MEAT — CHEESE SAUCE SUPREME

Saucy Suggestion for Luncheon Guests

The woman who entertains a lot needs a variety of company-style recipes up her sleeve, the kind of festive foods that lend magic to a ridge luncheon or a club meeting. Here's an entree with built-in elegance and enticing flavor, Crab Meat Cakes with Cheese Sauce Supreme. Basically, it's a partnership of crab meat and cheese.

These days crab meat is easy to come by, even far from the ocean. It's available canned or frozen, so it can be kept on hand for deluxe main dishes like this. Two factors make these crab cakes outstanding: first, tender chunks of crab meat; second, tanzv smooth sour cream.

Parmesan cheese contributes niroy flavor along with such seasoners as lemon juice and mustard. Stir in extra color and flavor by adding chopped green pepper, celery, onion and parsley, and parry the cakes in butter. They come out plump and golden crisp, luscious inside and out.

For a final touch, serve a mellow cheese sauce to spoon over each portion. It's simple white sauce with Cheddar cheese blended in, and one touch of difference: cream or half and half is used instead of milk. This makes the sauce extra smooth and flavorful.

Serve your family or luncheon guests crisp Crab Meat Cakes with Cheese Sauce Supreme, and round out the menu with a fresh fruit salad and milk to drink.

2 packages (6-oz. each) frozen crab meat, thawed and drained
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup minced celery
¼ cup minced green pepper
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup minced parsley
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup (½ stick) butter

If necessary, break up any large chunks of crab meat into smaller pieces. In a bowl combine crab

meat, sour cream, Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs, celery, green pepper, onion, parsley, egg, lemon juice, mustard and salt. Chill for ease in handling. Shape mixture into 8 cakes. Dip each cake in eggs and then in bread crumbs, coating well. In a large skillet or griddle melt butter; fry cakes until golden brown on both sides, about 10 minutes. Serve with Cheese Sauce. Makes 8 cakes.

Honor Your Home



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210 MOST BEAUTIFUL NEEDLECRAFT DESIGNS in new 1967 Needlecraft Catalog! 2 free patterns, knit, crochet fashions, everything, 25c. Sensational, new value! Book of Prize AFGHANS has 12 complete patterns. Beginner-easy knit, crochet, 50c.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Tuberculosis, though greatly reduced in recent decades, still hangs on to the tune of nearly 50,000 new cases a year. Like a late-staying guest, it edges slowly toward the door but shows no readiness to depart.

Just the same, medical science now sees a distinct possibility of reducing TB to a point where eradication is a realistic prospect. Isoniazid, a drug highly effective in curing the disease, has recently shown itself capable of additional wonders. About 25 million Americans are infected with the TB germ but haven't developed active disease. In mass trials involving such people, it has been shown that isoniazid can protect about half those who take it from breaking down into active TB.

So far so good. Does this mean that the annual case rate can be cut in half immediately? Unfortunately, no. For one thing, it would be impossible to give the required treatment to all the 25 million at once. However, Mrs. Shirley Ferebee, a Public Health Service expert on TB statistics, has calculated that by treating infected persons at the more manageable rate of two

million a year, the annual number of new cases could be reduced to about 19,000 at the end of 15 years. From that point it would continue to decline at an ever accelerating pace.

In an article in the National Tuberculosis Association's monthly bulletin, Mrs. Ferebee voices the opinion that although some incidental problems would have to be overcome, widespread systematic use of preventive treatment with isoniazid offers the most promising road to eventual eradication of TB.

But in order to treat infected persons one has to find them first. That's the function of the tuberculin skin test. You probably aren't one of those 25 million, but there's only one way to be sure. Your Christmas Seal Association recommends a TB test or a chest X-ray as part of your annual medical checkup.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green Street.

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'Little Girl Look' By Courreges Has Skirts Much Higher

PARIS (AP) — Courreges brought out skirts three inches above the knee in his spring and summer collection today, and added knee-high striped socks with Baby Jane one-strap shoes. The look was very much "little boy and little girl," according to a selected few who saw the opening show.

Fashion writers were held off until a late afternoon showing. The collection appeared to be more feminine than last season's.

His girls were still wholesome, sporty, healthy, fresh-air specimens, wearing their hair in short pony tails or short cut.

He showed scalloped edgings around necklines, hemlines, sleeves and pockets, similar to what Givenchy and Balenciaga have shown. There were heart-shaped necklines, a departure from stark geometry.

Red suits were piped in white. The collection closed with three girls dressed in red suits with varying white detailing.

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76 Hurricane Lamp	14.95 "	11.21
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Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

Processed Apples Gain in Use

Each year a larger share of the fresh apple crop goes into one of the many processed apple products on the market, says Louise M. Kakargo, extension home economist. In 1935 about one quarter of all the apples sold in the country were in processed form. Today, at least 38 per cent of all apples are sold processed. The demand for apple products is increasing at a faster rate than that of fresh apples and the trend is expected to continue. Canned apples and applesauce and apple juice are three items that have shown a sharp gain in popularity in the past 15 years. At the same time, the average American has eaten about a half pound less of fresh apples each year in the past 25 years. As homemakers turn more and more to convenience foods and foods ready-to-serve, sales of cooked and prepared products are growing.

New York State leads in apple canning and freezing; New York leads the country in the production of apples for processing. About one-half of the state's crop is sold to processors, with much of this coming from Western New York apple growers. More than one-half of the apples used for processing in the western part of the state go into applesauce. One-fourth of these apples go into apple juice and almost one-fourth are processed in the form of apple slices.

Development of new apple products is underway. In addition to the three top-selling processed apple products mentioned above, shoppers can find processed apples combined with other fruits such as raspberries, strawberries, apricots, and pine-

apple. Other products include apple pie fillings, canned baked apples, packaged dried apples, and frozen turnovers, pies and strudels. Researchers have been working on the development of apple flakes that reconstitute in cold water to make applesauce, and gelled applesauce that is similar to gelled cranberry sauce. New combinations of apple juice with other fruit juices are also being developed. Frozen apple-grapefruit juice may be found on the market shortly.

Know the difference between apple juice and apple cider: Apple juice is prepared from the first pressings of apples, with the best results made from a blend of different varieties of apples. It is a pasteurized product, made in a commercial plant, and packed in vacuum sealed cans and bottles. Some processors remove only the heavy apple pulp in the liquid to produce a slightly cloudy juice. Others completely clarify the juice.

Apple cider is unclarified and unpasteurized, and is most often made at a mill. Cider is packed in unsealed glass or plastic containers, and must be kept refrigerated in order to prevent the fermentation that would otherwise occur. Pasteurized apple cider, sometimes called sweet cider, is a pasteurized product in a sealed can or bottle, and is usually similar to apple juice. Fermented or partially fermented cider put up and sold at roadside stands may be referred to as country cider.

Apple products link with convenience food trends: As the trend toward the use of convenience foods continues, the use of processed apples continues to increase. One recent study showed that the proportion of people preparing homemade applesauce declined by almost one-fourth from 1957-58 to 1962-63. Those homemakers making apple pies from fresh apples declined by one-half.

Processors know that it's easier and quicker for homemakers to open a can than to peel and chop fresh apples. In addition, in certain seasons of the year, it is probably more economical to use processed rather than fresh apples for pies, sauce and other dishes.

Although there will be ample supplies of processed apple products on the market this year, considerably fewer apples will be going to processors because of sharp reductions in the crops of apple varieties used in processing. Last year's large packs of canned apples and applesauce are being carried over and are now available to consumers.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

"WHO AM I?" THE ADOPTED CHILD'S PROBLEM

There is no subject about which I receive more moving letters than that of adopted children. Some come from parents who want to know whether they should tell their children they are adopted, or how to keep them from finding out. Others come from the older children themselves, wanting to know if they should try to find out about their real parents, and if so, how. The most tragic letters are from parents who never meant to tell, and whose teenage son or daughter, on accidentally hearing the news, is shattered by it.

Almost as sad, and more difficult to understand, are the bitter letters from the youngsters who have turned on their adopted parents after years of care and love, saying "Why didn't they tell me?"

So to those who wonder whether it is best to tell a child about his adoption, the answer is yes. What's more, it should be told as soon as the child can even begin to understand, probably around four years old. And it should be repeated from time to time so that he cannot possibly misunderstand, or be confused by questions or remarks from others. It would be hard to find a better way to break such news gently than is demonstrated in the following story.

Julie, aged four, ran into the house with tears streaming down her face because a small playmate had taunted her. "You haven't any Mommy, you haven't any Daddy. You're just adopted."

Julie's Daddy took her on his lap, and started out, "Of course, you have a Mommy and Daddy. He went on to explain that some little boys and girls are born to their parents and those parents have to keep whatever baby they get. But other children, like Julie, are adopted, and they are chosen by their parents. "Mommy and I looked and looked for a baby and when we saw you, we knew you were exactly the one—the only one—we wanted. So don't ever let anyone tell you you don't have a Mommy and Daddy. We chose you and we love you more than anything!"

Of course when the child is older he may come to know that he was adopted, but he will never know who his real parents were. Most adoption agencies never divulge this information and the child must be helped to accept the fact that he will never know. The effect on him will be deeper or less profound, according to his personality, but if he has been brought up with exactly the combination of love, respect and good sense that a natural child would receive, the urge to delve into his own past and upset his life and that of his parents, will subside quickly.

When a child is a relative, or the orphan of friends who died, he should be told as much as possible about his real parents so that he can develop a sensible attitude in response to curious or thoughtless remarks from acquaintances who may have known his real parents.

The problem may be magnified in the case of children who were adopted at a age old enough to remember their first parents and their lives with them. In these children there will always be a wall of uncertainty, possibly of bitterness, and surely, for a while at least, loneliness. Whether his crisis, as in the case of other adopted children, will come and be gone quickly without serious after-effects, or whether he will be deeply scarred, depends on two things. First, his adopted parents support, without their adding more turmoil by expecting his undivided affection. Second, his unyielding belief that his adopted parents truly want him and love him.

There are specific things the parents can do to help. They can keep the "Who am I?" question in proportion by bringing it into the open at such an early age that the child gets accustomed to it without even thinking much about it. Most important, they can build up his sense of security by convincing him that the tie of ideal adoption is love, just as the tie of an ideal marriage is love. It should be made clear that a mother and father are never related by blood, yet their relationship is the foundation of every home. This tie of love, therefore, is of the same quality between the parents and the adopted child.

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FILM FAIR DECORATE ROME PARTY—Actresses Claudine Auger, Virna Lisi, Ursula Andress and Marisa Mell, left to right, stand together during a party in Rome, Italy, for

"Sweet Ladies" which they are filming in a studio in the Italian capital. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

'Young Tom Edison' Does Not Show Up For Saturday Curtain

Children and parents were disappointed on Saturday (Feb. 4) when it was announced that the play "Young Tom Edison" would not be presented that afternoon in the Kingston High School auditorium. The production company contracted with the Junior League of Kingston to give a performance here at 2 p. m. The near capacity audience waited until 3 p. m. but since no word had been received, the League refunded monies received at the box office.

A spokesman for the League told The Freeman this morning they are at a loss to understand why the production company did not show. As soon as information is received, a release will be made to the press.

Beauty Queen Loses Leg, Asks To Help Viet GIs

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Nearly three years after her left leg was amputated, 24-year-old former beauty queen Roberta Scott is able to look back and say, "I lost my leg and found my life."

A tall, vivacious brunette, she has returned to college, drives a car, water skis and, as she puts it with a smile, dances a "one-legged jerk."

Now Miss Scott wants to go to Vietnam to help crippled American servicemen prepare for job discrimination or other handicaps to readjustment which they may encounter.

"But I will tell them even on one leg you can kick those doors down if you want to badly enough," says the former Miss Tulsa. "It takes only one leg to climb if you really want to get somewhere."

So far, the Defense Department has ignored Miss Scott's request to go to Vietnam. Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., is working in her behalf.

In 1964, when she was a senior at Oklahoma State University, Miss Scott lost her leg to bone cancer.

"For the first time in my life I had to take stock of myself. I had to ask myself, 'Roberta, who do you want to be? Do you want to die or do you want to live?'"

"I decided I was not going to become a vegetable. And for the first time in my life I felt I was really living," she recalls.

Art and Social Club

A Valentine Tea will be given by the Art and Social Club of Kingston on Sunday, Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. R. Turner, 86 Downs Street, from 4-7 p. m. for the benefit of the Cheer Fund.

Public is invited.

Freeman Social Club Holds 52nd Dinner at Capri

Richard L. Treat, assistant general manager of The Freeman Publishing Company, was the guest speaker at the 52nd annual banquet of The Freeman Social Club at the Capri 400 Restaurant Saturday night.

Treat praised The Freeman employees for their cooperation in enabling The Kingston Daily Freeman to meet its earlier press time which went into effect Jan. 9.

The president of the club is Leonard Bovee, with Robert Dittus, vice president and George Reis, secretary-treasurer. Music was provided by The Pal Joey Quartet.

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations: Ancient City Council 21, R. & S. M. will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday, 8 p. m. and a large attendance is requested.

Rondout Lodge 343, F.&A.M. will hold its regular stated meeting tonight in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Master Masons are invited to attend.

About the Folks

Mrs. Gertrude A. Mowell, resident of Governor Clinton Hotel, is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital, this city.

National Scout Week

Scouts in Local Council Plan National Observance

Boy Scouts in the Rip Van Winkle Council are planning events and programs to observe National Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13.

The 3,300 Scouts in the Council will feature displays, window exhibits and exhibitions on Scouting throughout Ulster and Greene Counties.

Plan Klondike Derby

In addition the Ontario Trail District will conduct a Klondike Derby Saturday, Feb. 11 in Port Ewen and the Mohican Trail District is planning a Scout-o-rama in Leeds the same day.

Scout Executive Alex Macdonald said this week is a fitting time to see how Boy Scouts have proved a great force for the youth of the nation—by encouraging boys to do things for themselves and others; by training them in Scoutcraft; and by teaching them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues.

"Scouting rounds a boy out," Macdonald said. "It makes him a bigger guy than he was before—stronger, taller, more self-reliant, better with people, better with himself. I also helps him to be as big as he can be and challenges him to be more than he thought he could be."

Will Wear Uniforms

Wednesday will be Rededication Day and Uniform Day for Scouts. It is a day they will wear their uniforms to local schools and take part in special school programs.

The traditional rededication to Scouting's ideals will take place at 8:15 p. m. at Scout meetings at home where Scouts will renew their pledge before their parents.

Scout Sabbath will be on the closing weekend and Scout Sunday will be Feb. 12. Scouts of Jewish faith will attend Scout

Sabbath services on Friday evening, Feb. 10 or Saturday morning, Feb. 11. Scouts of other faiths are encouraged to attend their own churches in uniform with their parents on Sunday. Macdonald said the Scouts, through their displays and demonstrations, will interpret important Scouting phases to the public. In addition, units will take part in service projects for the churches and synagogues, schools and civic organizations that use the Scout program.

Ancient Order of Hibernians

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p. m. A county meeting will be held also. Officers will be installed by the county president, Mrs. Catherine McAndrew. All members are requested to attend.

Mary E. Benjamin Weds Van de Bogart

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, 1967, Miss Mary Ellen Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benjamin of Lanesville, N. Y., wed Airman 3rd Class Phillip J. Van de Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Van de Bogart Sr. of Wittenberg, N. Y. The double ring service was performed by Rev. William Peckham at the parsonage in Woodstock, N. Y. The bride was attired in a pink suit with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Edith Hopkins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was attired in a blue suit with a corsage of pink carnations. Best man was William Busch Jr. of Kingston, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception for approximately 35 guests was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Van de Bogart.

Mrs. Van de Bogart attended Hunter-Tannersville Central School. Mr. Van de Bogart is a 1966 graduate of Ontario Central School. Airman and Mrs. Van de Bogart will be at home at N. 702 A Sixth Street, Burk Burnett, Texas.

Club Notices

Cordts Auxiliary

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Cordts Hose Fire Company will be held on Thursday, 8 p. m. in the firehouse on Delaware Avenue. All members urged to attend.

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WALKING TENT at least shields the wearer's face from sun, in this unusual beach cover-up worn over a bathing suit. The outfit was shown by Fontana at a fashion show in Florence, Italy.



Beauty Salon

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Regular 10.00 Permanent for 8.50

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Lake Placid Junior Jumps 208 Feet For Rosendale Record



MAN IN FLIGHT—Per Coucheron of Dartmouth soars over the 70-meter Mt. Joppenbergh ski hill headed for the landing area in Sunday's

Class A jump tournament. The panoramic view of the site was caught by Freeman photographer John Kruh.

Colby Tops Old Mark On 3 Trips

(Saturday Winners)
New York State Combined special jump — Class A — Ralph Semb, Brattleboro, 207.5 points.
Class B — Arthur Tokle, Jr., Odin SC, 186.6 points.
(Sunday Winners)
Annual Rip Van Winkle Ski Council jump — Class A — Per Coucheron, Dartmouth OC, 208.1 points; Class B — Robert Roderick, Rosendale Nordic, 185.3 points; Class A Juniors — Don Colby, Lake Placid SC, 225.9 points.

An 18-year-old Lake Placid High school junior re-wrote the record book at Mt. Joppenbergh Sunday, smashing the hill record three times in one afternoon and leaving a leap of 208 feet to challenge the jumpers of 1968.

A jumper since he was 10, Colby, competing in Class A Juniors completely dominated the afternoon as he spared 188 and 208 feet on two official jumps to pile up an unprecedented total of 225.9 points.

Colby then hit 200 feet in winning a special jumpoff competition open to all classes and sponsored by Rosendale Nordic Club after the regular events.

It seemed almost prophetic that a dark, dismal interlude was shattered by rays of sunshine just as Colby started down the inrun the first time to leap 188 feet and shatter Per Coucheron's old mark of 183 feet.

The Lake Placid youngster claims a career record of 225 feet off a 70-meter hill.

Semb Leads A
Ralph Semb, veteran Brattleboro Outdoor Club jumper, led the Class A field in Saturday's New York State Combined Special Jump. He jumped 137 and 154 feet for 207.5, far outdistancing runnerup Dean Schambach of the host club, who totaled 172 points with leaps of 151 and 154 feet.

Arthur Tokle Jr., of Odin Ski Club, racked up 186.6 points to dominate the Class B competition. He had jumps of 145 and 147 feet. Fred Way of Mt. Beacon was second with 177.2 points.

Coucheron, the Dartmouth junior, equalled his old record of 183 feet and added a 174-footer

to completely dominate the Class A division in Sunday's Rip Van Winkle Ski Council tournament. He displayed flawless form and was awarded a rare perfect 19 points on his second jump.

Duke Schneider of the Nordic Club trailed Coucheron with 192.6 points.
The Nordic Club's Robert Roderick ran away from the Class B field, piling up 185.3 points on leaps of 158 and 177 feet. Robert Bush of Brattleboro (137-159) was a distant second with 151.8 points.

Tokle, Saturday's Class B winner, was over his head in the Junior A Sunday, finishing fourth behind three members of the Lake Placid Ski Club.

Berghorn Second
Colby was first with 225.9 points followed by Chuck Berghorn, 204.6; and Denny Jesmer, 202.1 points.

Colby's 200-footer on his third trip led the special jumpoff sponsored by the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club, host for the two-day meet.

Trailing Colby were: Coucheron 195, Jesmer 192, Chuck Berghorn 186, all breaking the old mark of 183 feet; R. Nicolayson, 182, Lake Placid; Roderick, Rosendale, 173; Duke Schneider, Rosendale, 178; Art Tokle, Jr., 165; Larry Stone, Northwood, 158; Dave Norris, unattached, 157; Dean Schambach, Rosendale, 150; John Jepson, West Hartford, 143.

The hard work of the Nordic Ski Club in manufacturing mountains of artificial snow during the week paid off with excellent performances both days despite varying temperatures and weather conditions.

William F. Curran, chairman of the Nordic jumping committee, said Sunday's event closed out the 1967 season, barring unforeseen developments in the future.

Newburgh South Topples Bailey

Reversing an earlier setback, Newburgh South stopped J. Watson Bailey, 56-22, in a cage game Friday at the local court.

The Hilly City quintet, which shows only the Bailey setback on its ledger, gave a strong performance to topple the home side.

Norm Edwards scored 20 points to lead the winners. Jim Rogers, a 6-5 center, helped dominate the backboards.
Steve Lupton was high for coach Joe DeFino's club with 11 points.

Box score:
J. W. Bailey (22)

	FG	FP	PF	T
S. Lupton	5	1	1	11
H. Anderson	0	0	4	0
R. Johnson	1	0	4	0
B. Brady	0	0	4	0
G. Bellows	2	1	1	5
R. Faerber	9	2	3	2
M. Marks	1	0	3	2
G. Short	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	4	19	22

	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Petrillo	2	1	1	5
N. Edwards	9	2	2	20
J. Windel	0	0	0	0
J. Rogers	4	2	2	10
L. Pates	0	2	0	2
R. Carruthers	3	2	2	11
C. Page	0	0	1	0
J. Bidsky	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	10	12	56

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. W. B.	4	2	8	22
South	14	19	11	44-56

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Tiano	1	1	2	3
J. Wood	4	1	1	9
D. Hastings	8	2	1	20
D. Howard	0	0	0	0
D. Crowley	0	0	1	0
J. LaTorre	3	1	3	7
S. Edwards	0	0	0	0
S. Platts	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	5	11	41

	FG	FP	PF	T
Alfonzo	3	2	3	8
Mitchell	0	0	0	0
Ferraro	0	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	1	0
Landi	0	0	0	0
Gaw	2	1	2	5
Wojtowicz	0	0	0	0
Richardson	6	4	18	18
Simpson	0	0	0	0
McLeroy	0	0	1	0
Barbara	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	11	29

	FG	FP	PF	T
Kingston	14	8	3	16-41
Wappinger	9	10	6	4-23

	FG	FP	PF	T
P. Olen	0	0	0	0
B. Scatili	1	0	0	2
D. Pate	1	1	1	2
J. Narolewski	1	0	5	2
D. Short	0	0	0	0
M. Noble	0	0	0	0
F. Witkowski	2	0	1	4
J. Witkowski	1	2	3	4
B. Stock	1	0	2	2
R. Drieser	2	1	1	5
Totals	17	4	13	38

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Kingston	14	8	3	16-41
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P. Olen	0	0	0	0
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D. Pate	1	1	1	2
J. Narolewski	1	0	5	2
D. Short	0	0	0	0
M. Noble	0	0	0	0
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RECORD BREAKER—Don Colby, 18-year-old Lake Placid high school junior, set a new hill record with a leap of 208 feet in winning the Class A Junior ski jump Sunday at Mt. Joppenbergh in Rosendale. (Staff photo by Kruh)

Ski Jump Summaries

Summaries of the two-day ski jumping tournaments at Rosendale Saturday and Sunday.

(Saturday)
New York State Special (Class A)

	Points
R. Semb	157
Schambach	151

	Points
R. Semb	157
Schambach	151

	Points
R. Semb	157
Schambach	151

Lourdes Surprises Kingston High Cage Squad, 72-55

New Paltz Overpowers Oswego, 87-78, in SUNYAC Contest

Home Court Win Snaps Loss Skein At Five Games

Back in their own class after some games against the top small college powers in the East, the Hawks of New Paltz State turned back Oswego State, 87-78, in a SUNYAC cage tilt Saturday at Elting gymnasium.

In breaking a five-game losing streak and winning their fifth tilt in 14 starts, coach Doug Sheppard's Hawks jumped to a 54-40 halftime lead. They saw the lead dissolve to four points, 74-70, late in the game but then held on for the victory.

Reserve Tom Kenny, former New Paltz Central star, turned the tide in the closing moments as he converted four straight foul shots and had most of his 10 points in the latter stages.

Well-Balanced Attack
Six of the New Paltz players were in double figures with Ernie Maywalt's 17 points showing the way. Greg Wilson of Oswego led both sides with 24 points.

New Paltz is on the road this week, playing Tuesday at Oneonta and Friday at Maritime before returning home Saturday for a game with Genesee.

Box score:

New Paltz (87)	Oswego (78)
Brenner	FG FP PP T
Shuster	5 3 3 13
Corwin	3 4 4 10
Josephs	4 5 2 13
Maywalt	8 1 5 17
O'Donnell	3 0 3 6
Cohen	2 4 6
Kenny	3 4 1 10
Totals	34 19 25 87

Oswego (78)	New Paltz (87)
Wilson	FG FP PP T
Fuller	9 6 5 24
Vredenberg	6 1 2 13
Fis	2 5 2 18
Engel	2 2 4 6
Forster	1 3 4 6
Smith	1 0 1 1
Klotz	0 0 0 0
Totals	26 26 25 78

Scoring by halves:

New Paltz	54 33-87
Oswego	40 38-78

National Hockey League

W L T	Points
Chicago	28 11 7
New York	23 16 7
Montreal	20 19 6
Toronto	17 20 3
Detroit	19 24 3
Boston	12 29 7

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Montreal 3, tie

Sunday's Results

Detroit 6, Montreal 1

New York 4, Toronto 1

Chicago 5, Boston 0

Kingston Shoots Only 37 Per Cent

Kingston High shot only 37 per cent in its 72-55 losing effort Saturday at Lourdes. Leon Hanna was 10 for 17 from the floor while the rest of the club was 10 for 37.

Shooting:
Bruce Gilligan, 2-6; A. J. Murphy, 2-6; Ken Gilligan, 3-15; Leon Hanna, 10-17; Mike Derrenbacher, 0-4; Ed Byman, 0-1; Charlie Jones, 1-1; Ray Lindhorst, 0-1; George Barnes, 1-1; Jerry Corrado, 0-1; Werner Kollin, 1-1. Totals 20-54.

Rebounding:
Bruce Gilligan, 3; Murphy, 3; Ken Gilligan, 3; Leon Hanna, 12; Mike Derrenbacher, 2; Ed Byman, 3; Chet Bait, 1; Jones, 1; Jete Watzka, 1; Barnes, 3; Kollin, 2. Total 34.

Assists:
Murphy, 2; Ken Gilligan, 2; Hanna, 2; Derrenbacher, 2. Total 8.

Loss of ball:
Bruce Gilligan, 5; Murphy, 5; Ken Gilligan, 4; Hanna, 2; Derrenbacher, 3; Jones, 1; Corrado, 1. Total 21.

Dartmouth Wins Winter Carnival

SOUTH COLTON, N.Y. (AP)

St. Lawrence's Terry Aldrich holds top honors in the 34th annual St. Lawrence Winter Carnival, while Dartmouth's ski unit holds team laurels.

Dartmouth's point total was 379, followed by St. Lawrence's 364 and Harvard's 351 in the two-day competition.

Aldrich's first place performance in the men's slalom Saturday and Sunday carried him past Williams' Dave Rikert, who finished second, 371.8 to 371.7 points.

Eight New York and New England colleges competed at St. Lawrence's Snow Bowl here.

Final team standings:
Dartmouth 379, St. Lawrence 364, Harvard 351, Middlebury 344, Williams 337, Vermont 336, New Hampshire 325, Norwich, no score, incomplete team.

Results Sunday:
Men's slalom—1, Terry Aldrich, St. Lawrence; 2, Ed Damon, Dartmouth; 3, Bill McCollom, Middlebury. T—58.6

Women's slalom—1, Kathy Kluver, St. Lawrence; 2, Judy Fulton, St. Lawrence; 3, Sally Burns, Keene, N.H., State. T—57.2

Men's ski jump—1, John Gree, St. Lawrence; 2, Jim Speck, Dartmouth; 3, Larry Gillis, Dartmouth.



SATURDAY WINNERS in the New York State Combined Special Ski Jump at Rosendale assemble around the trophy awards. From the left, Ralph Semb, Class A winner; Dean Scham-

bach, Arthur Tole Jr. (B champion); Kathy Linehan, Winter Queen at Rosendale; Fred Way, Robert Bush, Robert E. Hicks, Rosendale Nordic Ski Club president. (Staff photo by Kruh)

Sets Five Marks

Bialosuknia Scores 50 for Connecticut

Wes Bialosuknia scored 50 points and broke almost every existing record in the books Saturday in leading the University of Connecticut to a 109-65 win over Maine in a Yankee Conference game at Storrs, Conn.

The former Roosevelt High and All-DCSL sharpshooter made 21 of 35 shots from the field and converted eight of 12 free throws. He also grabbed nine rebounds in leading UConn to its 12th win in 15 starts, including a 6-0 Yankee Conference mark.

In becoming the fourth collegiate player this season to reach the 50 point plateau, Bialosuknia broke the following records with his basket barrage:

1) Broke Art Quimby's school single game record of 49 against Boston University in 1954.

2) Broke the previous Connecticut Field House record of 43 points set by Toby Tomball in 1964.

3) Set a school record with 21 baskets, shattering the school mark of 20, set by Quimby against New Hampshire in 1955.

4) Set a home court record of 17 field goals, held by Wes and several other players.

5) Shattered the career mark at Connecticut, previously held by Quimby with 1,398 points in four years. With eight games remaining, Bialosuknia has tallied 1,409 points in only three years of varsity.

Wes scored only four points in the first ten minutes but hit for 17 in the next 10. He broke the all-time record on a jump shot from the corner with 4:18 left.

Bialosuknia scored 10 of Connecticut's last 12 points and left the game with more than a minute remaining.

The 50 points are a career record for the All-America nominee. He had 40 points while a senior at Roosevelt.

Connecticut returns to action tonight meeting tough Syracuse in a non-conference contest.

Record for Sachs

Monmouth Swimmers Decision State U.

Despite a record-breaking performance by Fred Sachs in the 200-yard freestyle, the State University (New Paltz) swimming team was beaten, 53-41, Saturday at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Sachs won the event in 2 minutes, 24 seconds but the home swimmers had too much depth for coach Art Stockin's squad, which is now 3-4-1 for the season. The Hawks return home Tuesday at 7:30 to meet Oneonta State.

Results:
400-yard medley relay—Monmouth (Davis, Muller, F. Lirano, Beck). Time 4:14.7.

200-yard freestyle—Fred Sachs (NP); Hartman (M); Golub (NP). Time 2:02.4 (school record).

50-yard freestyle—Woertman (M); Devine (NP); Kasiski (M). Time 2:34.2.

200-yard individual medley—Tillman (M); Muller (M); Green (NP). Time 2:09.2.

Diving—Mathias (M); Kramer (NP); Gibson (M). Points 220.2.

200-yard butterfly—Faltrano (M); Moroff (NP). Time 2:23.2.

100-yard freestyle—Woertman (M); Devine (NP); Kasiski (M). Time 2:34.2.

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KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4-5-6-7-8
5 BIG NIGHTS
At the New York State ARMOY

Insurance & Real Estate

Warriors Coast To Upset Win; Hanna Gets 26

By ED PALLADINO

Freeman Sports Staff

Playing what coach Vince Dutkowski called a "near-perfect" game, the Warriors of Our Lady of Lourdes slowed Kingston High's fast break to a mere walk and thrashed the locals, 72-55, in a non-league shocker Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Losers to Kingston by 21 points early in the season, the Warriors combined ball control with accurate shooting, some razzle-dazzle passing and tenacious defense to hand coach John Gilligan's cagers their third loss in 12 starts.

Fresh off their upset win over Roosevelt the previous night, the Warriors moved to a commanding, 18-5, first period lead and were never headed. The visitors were within nine points at halftime but couldn't get closer.

Loures shot 55 per cent from the floor and dominated this one from start to finish, much to the delight of the home crowd.

Except for Leon Hanna, the KHS five couldn't get untracked. Blanked in the opening period, Hanna scored 26 points in the final three periods. He was the only Kingston player in double figures. The others couldn't solve the Lourdes defense.

In Contention at Half

After the horrid opening period, Kingston was back in contention by halftime, trailing by only nine points, 32-23.

With only 3:50 of the third period left, the Lourdes' lead had zoomed to 15 points, 42-27. After Hanna made a layup for his club, Mike Eidell countered with a pair of deuces, Gary Gysek hit from underneath, Mike Antalek followed up a missed shot and Eidell tallied from the side before Hanna broke the 10-point string with a bucket and free throw.

This made it a 52-32 game and put it out of reach. Eidell, who tallied from either side of the bucket with his soft jump shot, led the home club with 23 points. Bob Frisenda had 14 before fouling out in the third stanza. Antalek added a dozen and Gysek hit for 11.

Hanna was 10 for 17 from the floor, 6 for 12 from the charity stripe for his 26 points.

Both sides have tough league assignments this week. Lourdes plays Friday at Beacon while Kingston, after entertaining Monticello on Tuesday, is at Midletown for a Friday tilt.

Box Score:

Kingston (55)	FG FP PP T
B. Gilligan	2 1 4 5
Murphy	3 4 4 8
K. Gilligan	3 4 4 8
Hanna	10 13 11 24
Derrenbacher	0 1 3 1
Kollin	1 0 0 2
Watzka	0 0 0 0
Corrado	0 0 0 0
Byman	0 0 0 0
Jones	1 2 0 4
Lindhorst	0 0 0 0
Bait	0 0 0 0
Wood	0 0 0 0
Totals	20 15 22 55

Loures (72)

FG FP PP T	Points
Antalek	12 2 12
Eidell	10 3 23
Frisenda	7 0 5 14
Maserson	2 2 4 7
Stark	0 0 0 0
Gysek	5 1 5 11
O'Neill	0 0 0 0
M. Gorman	0 1 0 1
G. Gorman	0 0 0 0
Harard	0 0 0 0
Cook	0 0 1 0
Sullivan	0 0 1 0
DeLucia	1 0 1 1
Totals	29 14 21 72

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	5 18 11 21-55
Loures	18 14 20 20-72

Midwest

Illinois 93, Northwestern 83
Michigan 86, Purdue 74
Ohio St. 90, Wisconsin 84, at Oklahoma 71, Colorado 66
Missouri 60, Oklahoma St. 56
Nebraska 67, Kansas St. 59
Chicago Loyola 98, Iowa 87
Kansas 68, Iowa St. 50
Indiana 82, Minnesota 81
Wichita St. 63, St. Louis U. 61
DePaul 79, Marquette 74
Bradley 103, Creighton 85
Miami, Ohio, 67, Xavier, Ohio, 49

Southwest

Texas Western 61, Tulsa 53
New Mexico 81, Arizona 50
Rice 89, Tex. Christian 81
Albuquerque 106, Southern Colo. 74
Baylor 93, Texas A&M 65
Southern Methodist 91, Texas Tech 75

Far West

UCLA 40, Southern Cal. 35, at Oregon 67, Portland 56
Idaho 57, Oregon St. 56
Utah St. 113, Brigham Young 88
Washington St. 69, Gonzaga 64
Montana St. 70, Colorado St. 69

Stanford 80, Air Force 65

Washington 95, Montana 79
California 73, Denver 68
San Francisco St. 85, Humboldt 69

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HAMAMATSU, Japan—Antonio Herrera, 127½, Columbia, outpointed Isao Ichihara, 126½, Japan, 10.

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston JV	16 14 14 14-58
Loures JV	13 14 12 21-60

Box score:

Kingston JV (58)	FG FP PP T
Bruno	3 6 2 12
Matthews	0 0 2 0
Rios	0 1 5 1
Locke	2 0 4 4
Yaple	0 10 4 28
Harris	17 24 25 58

Loures JV (60)

FG FP PP T	Points
Barry	2 2 3 6
Bauer	3 2 5 8
Harman	5 2 5 12
Healey	0 1 0 0
Laysaht	3 3 3 11
Mills	1 3 4 4
White	4 7 4 15
Totals	19 22 28 60

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston JV	16 14 14 14-58
Loures JV	13 14 12 21-60

Uhl Scores 38

Hub Stays Unbeaten In Rec Cage Circuit

Rhinebeck, DeMico Quintets Also Win

(League Standings)

Hub Delicatessen	Points
Mirror Lake	5 0
Whitman	3 2
Rhinebeck	3 2
Beaumont	2 3
Tony's Pizzeria	1 2
Stone Ridge	1 4
Highcliff	0 4

Jumpin' Joe Uhl rimmed 38 points and unbeaten Hub Delicatessen made it five straight in the Rec League with a 111-61 triumph over Stone Ridge last night at the Municipal Auditorium.

In other games, Rhinebeck nipped Tony's Pizzeria, 83-81, and DeMico Motors polished off Highcliff, 80-66.

Uhl, who throws in baskets like they were going out of style, hit for 18 deuces and added a pair of charity tosses to pace the high powered Hub offense.

Bill Fitzgerald and Bob Bonard (21), Chick Boice (17) and Mike Perry (14) aided. Bill DuBois was tops for Stone Ridge with 20 markers.

4th Quarter Rally

Rhinebeck uncorked a sizzling last period rally, outscoring Tony's 25-16, to come from behind. Ron Miller led both clubs

Spring Valley Rips KSC, 2-0

Spring Valley blanked the Kingston Sport Club 2-0 at Spring Valley as German-American's League Division resumed play for the 1967 season.

The other League Division contests, it was Schwaben over Lithuanian 2-1, American Czechs 4, Yonkers 3; White Plains 4, West New York 1; and Bridgeport 10, Stamford 0.

Other results:
Major Division—Eintracht 2, N. Y. Ukrainian 4; Blue Star 4, Greek-American 2; Brooklyn 1, New York Hungarian 1.

Premier Division—BW Gottschee 5, Haledon 1; Austria 6, Hoboken 2; Kolping 4, Passaic 1; Ferman-American 1, Minerva/Pfalzer 2.

National Amateur Cup—College Point 0, Palermo 0; Shamrock 2, Maccabi 1.

St. Joseph's Jayvees Win Over Snows

St. Joseph's of Kingston trounced St. Mary's of Snow (Saugerties) 40-16 in CYO Jayvee competition. Mike Weber led with 12 points.

St. Joseph's (40)—Don Williams 10, Hoffay 2, Mike Weber 12, Scott 7, Mills 2, Weishaup 2, Caprotti 5.

St. Mary's (16)—Laird 2, Bunyar 2, Wilsey, Jeff Smith 10, Thornton, Sheehan 2.

Florida is fine—

Away from the cold, Hair and Shine Will make you bold.

STUYVESANT

BARBER SHOP
278 FAIR ST.—UPTOWN

with 37 points. Ray Lucas hit for 34 to lead the losers.

DeMico Motors overcame a first period deficit to outscore Highcliff. Ron Lindsay and Tom Shaffer accounted for 44 of the winners' points. Ted Ruffus paced Highcliff with 26.

Sunday's schedule has Beaumont's playing Rhinebeck at 7, Tony's opposing Stone Ridge at 8 and Highcliff facing Hub Delicatessen at 9.

Box scores:

Hub (111)	FG FP PP T
J. Uhl	18 2 2 38
W. Fitzgerald	10 1 1 21
B. Bonard	10 1 1 21
M. Perry	6 2 4 14
C. Boice	7 3 2 17
Totals	51 9 10 111

Stone Ridge (61)

FG FP PP T	Points
C. Schoonmaker	5 1 4 12
B. Egan	7 0 3 14
B. Schaffer	0 0 0 0
B. Adams	0 3 4 3
H. Schoonmaker	3 1 0 7
S. Linehan	0 0 0 0
J. Adams	3 0 1 6
B. DuBois	9 2 4 20
Totals	27 7 16 61

Scoring by quarters:

Hub	27 32 33-111
Stone Ridge	12 21 13 15-61

Rhinebeck (83)

FG FP PP T	Points
Haug	12 2 4 28
McDonald	4 6 4 14
R. Miller	13 11 4 37
Muffs	4 1 5 9
Moul	0 0 0 0
Sigler	0 0 0 0
J. Miller	4 2 1 10
Hulle	0 0 0 0
McGuire	0 1 0 1
Totals	30 23 18 83

Tony's (81)

FG FP PP T	Points
J. Falvey	1 0 0 2
John Falvey	

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By MERRILL PLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



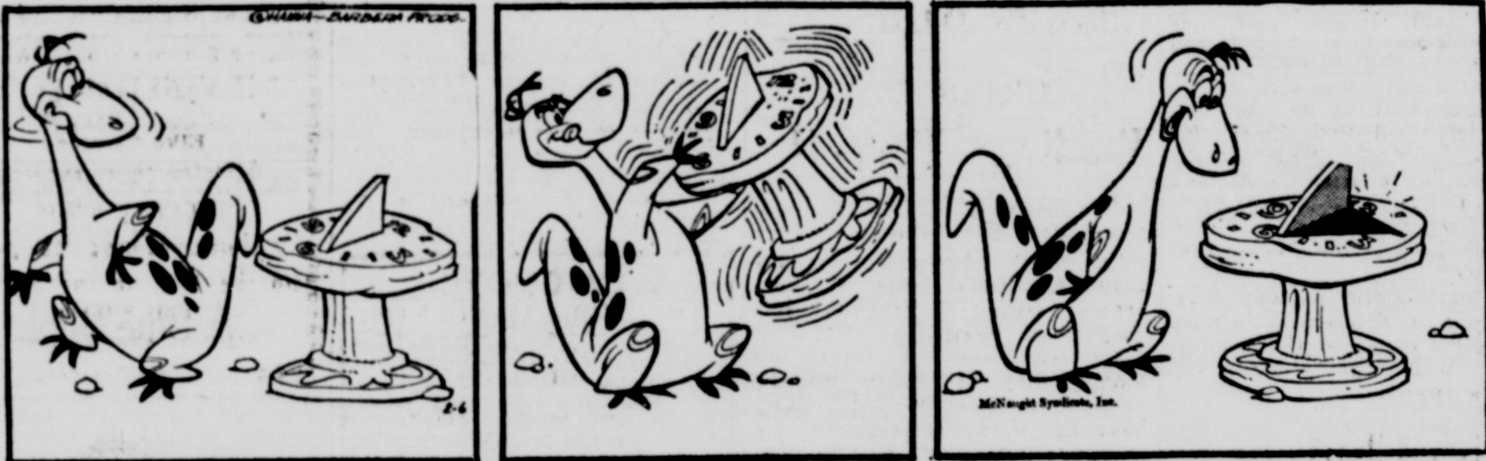
PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

He—When I married you, I thought you were an angel.
She—So that's why you never bought me any clothes?

Perhaps it's called "grounds for divorce" because of the dirt.

These days the British are the only people who don't want to lose pounds.

Mr. Brown—And you have had the same servant for two years?

Mr. Crosslots—Yes. She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways.

Teacher—Did Longfellow have many fast friends?

Elsie—Longfellow had many fast friends, but Anna and Phoebe Cary were the fastest.

The actor was visibly down-cast.

Wife—Did you get any applause?

Actor—Yes, it sounded like a caterpillar crawling over a Persian carpet whilst wearing rubber shoes.

About all that's necessary for a divorce nowadays is a wedding.

The resident of an Exchange Club in Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and the publicity George Washington, Luau Nethaway, San Francisco.

Why We Say--

WISDOM TEETH



The Romans thought that the last teeth that humans get in their mouths are signs of wisdom because they come at such an old age. However, the teeth appear at very diverse ages in different individuals. They can appear at any where from the age of 14 to 65 and 40 per cent of the people never cut them at all.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Don't fret. You are not the only one who still dates his letters 1966.

Television networks now promote their "Second Season." That means the first one was so bad they're giving themselves a second chance.



Ski resorts are booming but

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"In banking circles, Pop, you make what we call a very poor loan risk!"

the sport is still going downhill.

Now is the time to do all those trifling chores that, if neglected, add up to a pain in the neck.

It's a crazy world, where so

many scoundrels are such charming company.

If you study the people on a bus, you wonder what makes them all such sourpusses.

Compliments you pay your wife will never fall on deaf ears.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

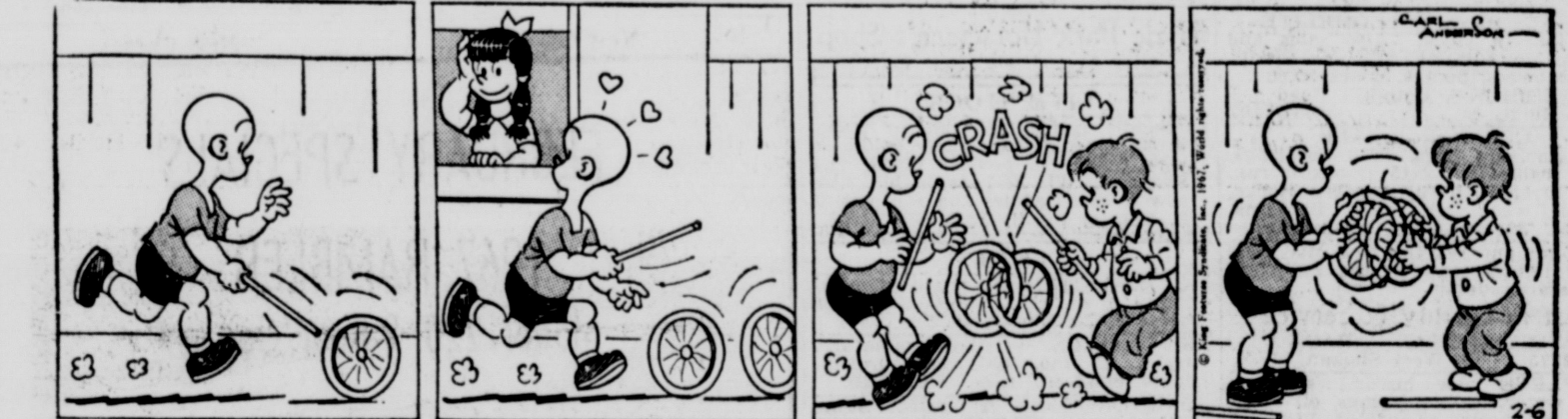


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



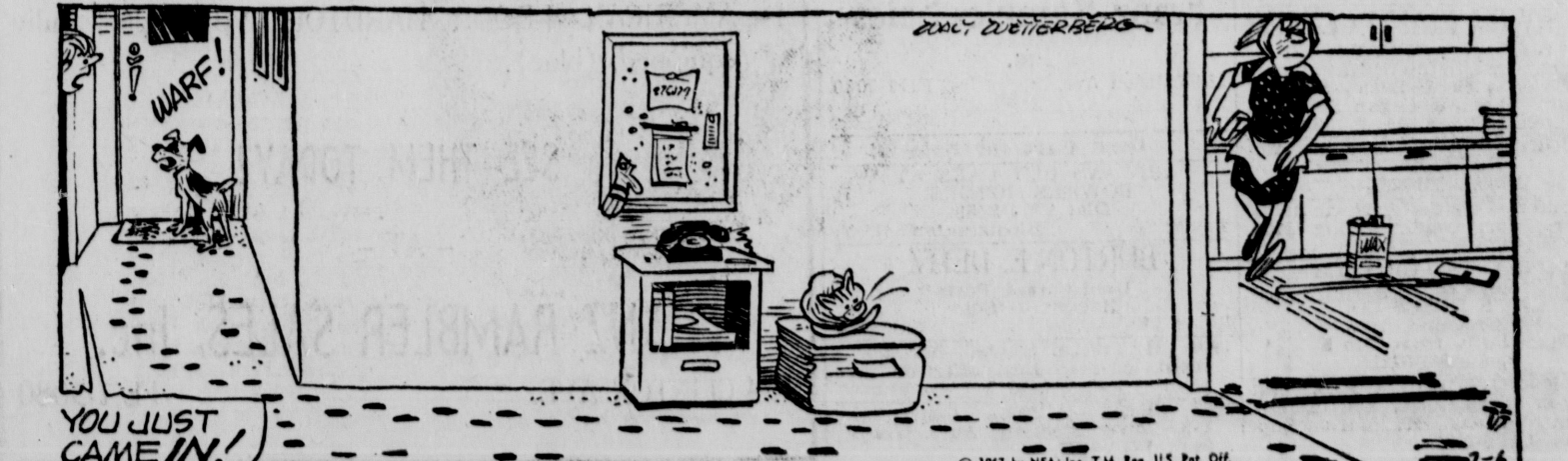
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



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Size 50, 48 & 46 Women's Gowns, practically new, stylish suede shoes, size 8 1/2 & 9, wide width; (2) pair man's pants, black & tan, like new. Call FE 8-4049.

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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1967
Sun rises at 7:05 a.m.; sun sets at 5:16 p.m. EST.
Weather: Snow.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.



SNOW

Lower Hudson Valley:
Windy and quite cold today with light snow this morning and clearing this afternoon. Temperatures fall into the teens this morning with little or no rise this afternoon. Fair and very cold tonight. Lows, zero to 5 above. Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Highs in the teens. Snow accumulations of one to three inches this morning. North to northeast winds, increasing to 15 to 25 today, diminishing, 10 to 15, tonight and Tuesday.

Upper Hudson Valley:
Western Catskills:
Windy and quite cold today with light snow or flurries this morning, followed by clearing this afternoon. Little or no temperature rise with readings today from 8 to 15. Fair and very cold tonight. Lows, zero to 15 below. Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Highs, 10 to 15. North to northeast winds, increasing to 15 to 25 today, diminishing, 10 to 15, tonight and Tuesday.

Mohawk Valley:
Windy and quite cold today with little or no temperature rise. Cloudy with snow flurries this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Highs today from 5 to 10 degrees. Fair and very cold tonight. Lows, zero to 15 below. Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Highs around 10. North to northeast winds, increasing to 15 to 25 today, diminishing, 10 to 15, tonight and Tuesday.

Northeastern New York:
Windy and quite cold today with fair to partly cloudy skies. Temperatures near zero north to 10 above south. Fair and very cold tonight. Lows, 10 to 20 below zero. Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Highs, zero to 10 above. North to northeast winds, increasing to 15 to 25 today, diminishing, 10 to 15, tonight and Tuesday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Frigid with snow flurries and intervals of partial clearing today tonight and Tuesday. Highs near 15. Lows tonight varying widely from about zero close to the lake down to between 10 and 20 below zero. Northeast to north winds, 10 to 25.

East of Lake Ontario:
Frigid today, tonight and Tuesday with sunny daytime periods. Highs near 10. Lows tonight, generally between 10 and 20 below zero. Northeast to north winds, 10 to 25.

Southern Finger Lakes:
Frigid with snow flurries and intervals of partial clearing today and tonight. Highs near 15. Lows tonight generally between 10 and 20 below zero. Fair and continued very cold Tuesday. Northeast to north winds, 10 to 25.

Nathan Hale was 21 years old when he was hung by the British during the Revolutionary War.

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Rural Aid Plan Changes Title, Continues Help

The Christian Rural Overseas Program — known more popularly as CROP — will now be known as Church World Service Community Appeals.

The change of name was announced here today by Albert W. Farmer, director of the program, at a meeting commemorating the 20th anniversary of CPJP.

Farmer emphasizes that the name "CROP" is not being dropped. "The letters in CROP," he says, "do not now stand for anything except food for the hungry and assistance to them to provide more food for themselves."

In explaining the change, which was approved last fall by its national committee but not announced until today, Farmer said that the percentage of total U. S. population living on farms has decreased from 19 to 7 per cent, since CROP was founded in 1947. "Increasingly," he says, "CROP was not solely rural."

"Under the impact of urban culture, even town and country residents often consider themselves non-rural," he declared. "Since CROP has been authorized to appeal to urban as well as rural areas and ask for cash as well as commodities, Christian Rural Overseas Program became a handicap."

Church World Service Community Appeals will be responsible for both the CROP Community Food Appeal and the CWS Clothing Appeal. It maintains 19 regional offices, whose staff is now meeting in Kansas City in annual conference.

Cold Week Is Prospect

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, from Tuesday through Saturday:

A very cold week is indicated, with precipitation generally light and occurring mainly as snow flurries. There will be some moderation during the latter half of the week.

Temperatures will be well below normal and sub zero at the beginning, with daytime highs in the teens or low 20s over most Upstate sections and sub zero at the beginning and mainly zero to 15 above during the latter part of the week.

Precipitation will be mainly scattered flurries or brief period of light snow.

Held After Knifing In Buffalo Tavern

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A 29-year-old man lay under police guard in a hospital today, charged with fatally stabbing another man during a fight.

Police accused John H. Jones Sunday of first-degree manslaughter in the death Saturday of Cordell Freeman, 28.

Investigators said the men, both of Buffalo, argued at an east-side tavern after Jones lost money to Freeman in a pool game.

Jones suffered a head injury when struck with a pool cue wielded by Freeman, they said. He was admitted to Mv Memorial Hospital for treatment. Freeman died of his knife wounds in Deaconess Hospital several hours after the fight.

His address was 70 Rickert Ave. Jones listed a Sycamore Street address.

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List Commerce, Industry Helpers In Heart Drive

Alfred Horowitz, chairman of the Commerce and Industry Division of the 1967 Heart Fund and Francis H. Kolts, co-chairman, announced from Mid-Hudson Heart Headquarters, 268 Fair Street, a partial list of their commerce and industry collectors as follows: Harry Webster and Norman Shapiro, North Front Street; Joseph Krasner, William Klein and Elmore Yalun, Wall Street; Richard Nagale, John Street; David Gally, Fair Street; Lester Elmendorf, Main Street; Norman Sherry, John Naccarato and Charles J. Tiano, Central Broadway; Joseph S. Lawson, Downtown Broadway; Mrs. John Conway and Miss Marilyn Wojciechowski, Kingston Plaza Shopping Area.

These local businessmen and women have offered to serve as volunteers and to visit business offices and stores to receive Heart Fund contributions from Feb. 6 through Feb. 20 designated Heart Month.

Horowitz continues, the heart and blood vessel disease take close to a million lives in our nation every year, more than all other causes of death combined. This coming year, more than half a million will die of heart attacks alone. Their number will increase more than 100,000 men in the prime of life—ages 45 through 64.

In an effort to reduce this tremendous toll, the American Heart Association has—since its beginnings as a voluntary health agency in 1948—supported research programs to determine the underlying causes and improve the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular diseases. Through a wide variety of educational and community programs it has sought to alert both physicians and laymen to the steps that can be taken to apply new knowledge in the care and prevention of these diseases.

These efforts are entirely supported by the funds the American public voluntarily contributes to the Heart Fund campaign conducted each February. On the eve of the 1967 campaign, an army of two million volunteers stand mobilized to throw its full strength into the battle to bring the heart and blood vessel diseases under control.

"We must remember that the heart and blood vessel diseases constitute something more than the nation's number one health problem, but they are also the foremost local health problem. This is especially true with respect to the business community, which, during our Heart-Days-for-Business we will have an opportunity to advance the fight against this leading killer. We are confident that all business and professional people here will give with the full measure of their generosity. Your support and the part you play, however small, will help our Heart Association march forward toward their vital goal. Give So More Will Live," Horowitz concluded.

Rockslide Slows 213 Traffic Near Perrine's Bridge

While a controversy over saving unused Perrine's Bridge over the Wallkill river at Dashville continues, the State Highway Department is faced with another type of problem not far away.

A rock formation which supports Route 213 as it winds its way along the Central Hudson plant dam at Dashville, recently slid from under the guard rail along the gorge. As a safety measure the section of highway adjacent was blocked off and one-way traffic is being maintained. The rock slide covers a distance of some 50 feet, and although that portion of the highway appears safe the one-way traffic was deemed wise. One way traffic is maintained at the site for some 250 to 300 feet.

When weather permits the road will be widened on the inside curve away from the Wallkill River by removing a section of the ledge. Protective measures will be taken to prevent any further sliding of rock along the river.

Pleads Guilty to Fraud

Accused of defrauding an innkeeper, Carmine Caratone, 19, of 212 Church Street, Poughkeepsie, was arrested Saturday by State Trooper Jerry Henne of Highland on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Lewis DiStasi, Town of Lloyd. Caratone pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. The payment was suspended pending restitution of \$106, which the defendant allegedly owed the proprietor of a room he had occupied, according to Trooper J. F. Czaplinski.

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BUSINESS AIDS HEART—Stuart S. Randall, right, president of Safford and Scudder, Inc., 310 Wall Street, makes first Heart Fund contribution to the 1967 Heart Fund campaign of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Accepting the gift is Alfred Horowitz, chairman of commerce and industry for the campaign. Francis H. Kolts, co-chairman for the business appeal, witnesses presentation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Walgreen Sets Quarter Marks

Walgreen Co. set record sales and earnings for its first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, 1966, reported C. R. Walgreen Jr., Chairman of the Board, and A. A. Borg, President.

In its quarterly report to shareholders, Walgreen announced that sales and other store income rose 13 per cent to \$155,384,961 in the first quarter, as against \$137,590,149 in the comparable quarter last year.

Earnings climbed 13 per cent to \$4,136,889 or \$1.32 a share for the first quarter a year ago.

Walgreens opened 11 stores during its first quarter including two giant Globe Discount Department Stores. A total of 40 new stores opening in fiscal 1967 is foreseen, marking another top year in Walgreens' continuing expansion program.

A local Walgreen store is located in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Patrolmen Hurt In City Mishap, Report Others

Two Kingston patrolmen were slightly injured early Sunday in one of several personal-injury accidents occurring on ice-and-snow-slicked city streets over the weekend.

Patrolmen Otto Short, 35, of 40 Second Avenue; and Henry Sira, 23, of Accord RD 1, were treated at Kingston Hospital. Short suffered injuries to his shins and knees and a cut of the right hand. Sira was treated for an injury to his right shoulder.

Other Driver Ticketed

They were injured when the patrol car operated by Sira collided with another auto operated by Richard E. Banks, 28, a Washington, D. C. resident, currently staying at the Bob Steele Motel, Route 9W. The accident occurred at 8:16 a. m., Sunday, on Flatbush Avenue near Farrelly Street.

Banks, later ticketed on a charge of failure to keep to the right, was headed westerly on Flatbush Avenue, police said, when his car skidded on the icy pavement, crossed into the opposing lane, and collided with the Sira vehicle.

First of the rash of accident injuries occurred at 4:43 p. m., Saturday, at the intersection of Miller's Lane and Lucas Avenue. The two cars involved were operated by Oliver V. Barley, 23, Kingston RD 5, and Claude L. Davis, 63, of 25A Miller's Lane.

Those injured included Barley, suffering neck and chest injuries, who told police he would see his own physician; Mrs. Frances Davis, wife of the operator, treated for injuries to her right leg and arm; and Mrs. Lee Reynolds, 31, Miller's Lane, a passenger in the Davis car. She was injured about her head and lip. Both she and Mrs. Davis were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

Police said the mishap occurred as Barley was attempting to turn from Lucas Avenue onto Miller's Lane.

At 3:40 a. m., Sunday, two passengers in a car operated by Pablo D. Baez, 26, of 204 Broadway, Port Ewen, were injured when the car, headed south on Wurts Street, apparently went out of control and struck a telephone pole. The accident happened near Rogers Street, police said.

Those injured, taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, were Susano Molena, 26, of 55 North Front Street, who suffered a cut over the left eye; and Nestor L. Rodriguez, 22, also of the North Front Street address. He was treated for a cut inside his mouth.

In another accident attributed to slippery pavements, a vehicle operated by James E. Becker Jr., 20, of 49 Foxhall Avenue, skidded into a tree along Kiersted Avenue near North Manor Avenue. The accident occurred at 1:14 a. m., Sunday, police said.

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Fires Kill Two In Mishaps on State Highways

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Eleven persons perished in highway mishaps and two died in fires as the New York State accidental death toll mounted to 13 over the weekend.

An Associated Press tally, from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, recorded these deaths, by community:

Friday
West Islip — John H. Moorman, 59, in a fire at home.

Hague — Mrs. Lucille F. Jordan, 31, of Hague, in a two-car crash on route 9N.

Schodack Landing — Henry Spencer, 28, of East Greenbush, pickup truck went off Route 9 and struck guard rails.

Wellsville — Richard C. Williams, 19, of Wellsville, car struck parked automobile.

Southampton — Elwood Jackson Jr., 25, of Williston Park, in a two-car crash.

Lackawanna — Thomas O'Neil, 18, of Lackawanna, car struck utility pole.

Elizabethtown — Leonard Duntlev, 82, of Elizabethtown, in a motel fire that destroyed part of the Arsenal Motel.

Massena — Carroll Lenox, 87, of Massena, slipped and fell before a car.

Laurens — Richard Lester, 40, of Oneonta, car went off rural road and struck a tree.

Sunday
Rochester — Francis Forrest, 26, of suburban Gates, in a one-car crash.

Rochester — Gary Kulp, 18, of Greece, car struck utility pole and tree.

New York — Nicholas Piniak, 46, of Brooklyn, taxicab missed turnoff at Queensboro Bridge, hit two walls and overturned.

New York — Arthur Fubler, 25, of Mt. Vernon, car hit divider barrier on Triborough Bridge.

Robbers Get \$211 In Dutchess Holdup

Poughkeepsie police today continued investigation of a reported robbery at Andy's Service Station, Main and Church Street, in that city. It was reported that the holdup occurred shortly after 10 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. James Mitchell, wife of the attendant, notified police that her husband had been assaulted and robbed by two men. Mitchell later told detectives that one of the men hit him on the head with a snub-nosed gun and the pair fled with \$30 taken from the cash register and \$161 which was prepared for deposit in a local bank.

Town police, state troopers and the sheriff's office in Dutchess County were alerted and roadblocks were set up but no trace of the two men was reported.

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Orange Girl Not Lost, Just Spent Time With Chums

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Seven-year-old Sarah Rotundo wasn't really lost, despite a night-long search by police that was broadened to a statewide alarm Saturday.

She had just decided to spend the night with friends, Wesley F. Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh Evening News, spotted the little girl early Saturday afternoon as he drove along Broadway in the area where she lived and went to school.

Police, who had been searching ever since Sarah failed to come home from school Friday night, said they didn't yet know why she had stayed away from home.

She and two friends, also about seven years old, were going roller skating when found, one of Gill's associates said.

"He asked them if they knew the little girl who was missing," the associate said. "The two friends giggled."

"Everything is all right now," a police officer said.

Sarah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Rotundo, live at 262 First St.

List Results In Archdiocesan Reading Survey

Results of a standardized test which was administered to all pupils in Grades IV through VIII in the Archdiocese of New York indicate both strengths and weaknesses.

Rt. Reverend Monsignor Raymond P. Rigney, superintendent of schools, stated that over 90,000 pupils participated in this survey in schools in Manhattan, the Bronx, Richmond and in the counties of Westchester, Orange, Ulster, Rockland, Dutchess and Putnam.

In most instances, the results achieved were above the national norm.

Approximately 24 per cent of these students achieved scores ranging from 2 to 4 years above the national norm, while 8 per cent achieved scores from 2 to 4 years below the national norm. A more specific listing according to areas points out the need for continued emphasis on classroom instruction in basic reading skills and the additional services of remedial reading teachers. These needs are particularly acute in Manhattan and the Bronx where the schools serve a great number of disadvantaged children and where relatively high per cent of the pupils, who achieved scores as low as 2 to 4 years below grade level, attend school.

Engineer Vacancies

The New York District, Corps of Engineers, has vacancies for all categories of engineers, with annual salaries ranging from \$6387 to \$9536, commensurate with education and experience. Most positions are in New York City. The New York District is presently in an expanding program of military construction and civil works, including projects for water resources development, flood control and local erosion and hurricane protection for coastal areas. The minimum requirement for these positions is a Bachelor's degree in engineering. Prior civil service status is not required. Also needed are Construction Engineering Aids with starting annual salaries at \$4776. Openings for Aids exist in New York City, Fort Dix, New Jersey, and West Point. For these positions minimum requirements are one and one-half years general experience in non-professional technical work in engineering or construction plus one-half year in special program of military construction work (e. g., surveying technician, construction estimator, etc.). Prior civil service career or career-conditional status is desirable but not required. Interested persons are requested to visit or write the Personnel Office, New York District, Corps of Engineers, 111 East 16th Street, New York, 10003 or call 212-SPRING 7-4200, Extension - 352.

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Advanced Data Transmission System Is Announced by IBM

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 6—An advanced communications technique that can double the speed at which IBM computers "talk" to each other by telephone was announced today by International Business Machines Corporation.

The technique, called Binary Synchronous Communications (BSC), is designed specifically for IBM System/360 Tele-processing networks.

Computers in a network may "talk" and exchange data with other computers and devices across a city or continent via telephone and private lines. Thus, the user can respond rapidly to an event—such as a salesman's order report—originating anywhere in his organization.

The ability to send more information over a communications line in a given period of time is made possible by BSC, which consists of special electronic circuitry and computer programs. It can increase the speed at which data is sent and received from 25 to 100 per cent — depending upon the application—by more effectively regulating the flow of data characters into the transmission line.

New Card Printer Terminal

The 2780 terminal is available in four models offering various combinations of printing, card reading and card punching. It can be tied into a Tele-processing network without the addition of special features, allowing:

- Data transmission speeds up to 400 characters per second; printing of up to 300 lines per minute; card reading up to 400 cards per minute, and card punching up to 270 cards per minute.

One 2780 may operate with another on a point-to-point basis. Up to ten—and possibly more—terminals may be placed on a private line under control of a System/360, the actual number

depending upon the application and transmission requirements.

The other IBM Tele-processing products now available with BSC are the IBM 2701 data adapter unit and the IBM 2703 transmission control unit.

The IBM 2780, designed at IBM's laboratory in Raleigh, N.C., will be manufactured at IBM's facility in Rochester, Minn. First deliveries of Models 1, 2, and 3 are scheduled for fourth quarter 1967. Deliveries of Model 4 are scheduled for second quarter 1968.

List Deliveries

First deliveries of the 2071 data adapter and 2703 transmission control units with BSC capabilities will be during the second and fourth quarters of this year, respectively. Field installation of BSC capabilities will be available for the 2701 in the third quarter of 1967. Field replacement of previously installed 2703s is necessary to add BSC. Prices of these units depend upon features selected.



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